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GOOD EVENING

The 1941 season for shooting deer as usual opened at daylight

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WARREN, PA. MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1941

JAPANESE ENVOYS RESUME CONVERSATIONS WITH SEC. HULL

Germans Fleeing Toward Mariupol After Rostov Rout

Reds Claim Greatest Nazi EGYPTIAN Reversals Since Invasion Was Launched by the Reich UKIVE

Coinciding with Russian reports of the greatest German reversals since Adolf Hitler put "blitzkrieg" into the world's vocabulary, Japan

voiced a preference today for further negotiations with the United States for peace in the Pacific in place of war. What bearing the new turns in the Russian-German war had on the decision in Tokyo could not, of course, be precisely ascertained, but past Japanese action in the Far East has been so consistently tied up with major developments in the European war that today's step,

it seemed, could not be mere coincidence. The Japanese government had in the back of its mind, at least, Russia's recapture of Rostov, with the routing of the German invasion at that point apparently ending all Nazi hope of an immediate campaign into the Caucasus. In addition, there were the Russian reports of another great counter-offensive which has blunted the German spear-

heads piercing toward Moscow, The Moscow radio, quoting Pravda, reported that a second counterdrive by southern Red forces threatened to cut off the Germans west of Rostov with a prospective thrust to the sea of Azov at their rear.

As if to escape the new threat, the Russian reports indicated the Germans were abandoning Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rostov, in favor of Mariupol, another 60 miles to the west. The Germans themselves, inex-

of Rostov.

thrusts by "stronger forces," and

Little was said about the Ger-

Also under probable Japanese

within sight of a sweeping victory

if they are not soon destroyed.

preparedness

throughout the Orient

position to keep on talking, gen-

The governor general of the

Dutch East Indies ordered mobili-

Virtually all the remaining Jap-

The British Hongkong garrison

test of defenses, and British na-

A Chinese government spokes-

At Bangkok, qualified observers

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continued

perienced in explaining a retreat. acknowledged flatly the superior

Hamburg, Emden, Bremerhaven, Wilhelmshaven, still maintained the siege of Len-Kiel and Lubeck Visited In First Big Invasion In a that infantry and armored units "continue to advance" on Moscow.

ADMIT 20 PLANES LOST home front the Berlin communi-

London, Dec. 1-(R)-The docks and Emden. Fifteen of the Eritand shippards of Hamburg were ish bombers were shot down, the blasted by 150 tons of bombs drop- high command said. ned in bright moonlight by the RAF last night, and Emden, Bremerhaven, Wilhelmshaven, Kiel and strategy was a new British stroke Lubeck all in northwestern Ger- in Libya which seemed to have mobile columns. many, also were attacked, the Bri- put the British and their allies tish said today.

But it was admitted the night's over German and Italian forces in raids, the first big ones since early North Africa. November, cost the British twenty

The air ministry said that the main attack was directed at Hamburg, paid its 84th visit by the to the gulf of Sirte, behind Bon-RAF, and that large fires were set burning. Powerful results also trapped, will be barred from supwere accomplished at the other points of attack, the communique

Low-level attacks on shipping off the Dutch coast resulted in hits on a tanker and several medium-sized supply ships, one of which was left sinking, the ministry said, and mines were dropped in German-used waters.

At least six ships were said by zation of the air force. the air ministry to have been bombed by United States-built anese at Hongkong, British crown Hudson bombers of the Canadian colony on the South China coast. airforce, one of which was piloted were reported preparing to leave by Pilot Officer W. B. Cooper of for Canton by steamer tomorrow. St. Petersburg, Fla. Cooper said he bombed a small ship off Borkum was held in "an advanced state of but was unable to determine the preparedness" after a three-day

The admiralty announced that a tionals not required for military British warship had sunk an arm- duty were ordered to leave. ed German merchant raider in the south Atlantic November 22. man, holding that intensified ac-The announcement said "it was tion against China was more likenot practicable to pick up surviv- ly than any other Japanese ac-

ors" because the presence of a tion if the Washington talks fail, German submarine in the vicinity expressed confidence that no of the sinking had been detected. Washington agreement harmful The announcement said the Ger- in any way to China's interests man vessel attempted to escape could eventuate. behind a smokescreen after having

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day, the general himself disclosed here today.

Late Associated Press Bulletins

British Forces Advancing Westward are Continuing Their Operations, Headquarters State, But Admit Enemy Infantry and Tanks Have Broken Rezegh Defenses

TOBRUK CAMPAIGN IS BELIEVED NEAR END

strength of the Red army's Rostov' Cairo, Egypt, Dec. $1-(A^2)$ —counter-drive and also blamed ci-British forces which have driven vilians for "unnecessary losses" in westward beyond the hump of Libya are continuing their opera-The high command said that the tions. British headquarters said Russian army was continuing the today, but it acknowledged that counter thrust, "recklessly losing German infantry and tanks have men and material," but a spokes- broken into the defenses of Reman emphatically denied that the zegh.

Germans had fallen all the way In London an authoritative back to Taganrog, 40 miles west source declared that the British had counter-attacked German forc-Otherwise, the Hitler command es which penetrated their positions around Rezegh, and that "our position is re-established once ingrad, warding off the counter-

The report of a British counterattack was said to be based on information later than that contained in the British Middle East communique at Cairo.

man situation in Libva, but on the In that main sector day-old desert struggle, the comque admitted casualties from overnight RAF raids on Hamburg munique said, one Axis tank ed south of Rezegh and British armored units, turning on Italy's ariete--"spearhead"-division "destroyed about half the remaining analysis in considering world tanks of this formation which then fled northward pursued by British

The British reported yesterday reaching the Mediterranean coast along the gulf of Sirte, between Bengasi and Agedabia, more than If the British can maintain the 300 miles west from the Egyptian salient they have thrust across frontier and across the Axis' one supply road from Tripeli.

desert wastes, for more than 300 miles from the Egyptian border, On that and the report that imto the gulf of Sirte, behind Ben- perial forces are hacking down gasi, then Axis divisions, already German-Italian strength in welldefined fighting areas, British obplies and reinforcements and all servers confidently predicted final chance of retreat to the west, even destruction of Axis remnants in the Tobruk sector within three Despite Japan's expressed dis- days.

> There was no indication of the (Turn to Page Nine)

Harrisburg. Dec. 1-(.P)-A assemblyman charged Republicans with playing sec Adolf Hitler himself.) 'petty party politics" on the question of congressional reapportion- in civilian clothes. ment and pleaded for action on the matter to eliminate the pos- German consul, Krug Von Nidda, sibility "either the rural or urban

county Democrat, declared he considered the move of G. O. P. sen- his nides remained a ators and representatives in call- guarded secret. The party, ing a caucus "and endorsing one aware of its own ultimate destinplan, and one plan only, to be a ation when it left Vichy, spent breach of their duty to their con- the night aboard the train at La

WOMAN PLUNGES 18

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Mrs. Marguerite Shiler, 40, plunged to death from the 18th Batavia, Java, Dec. 1.—(A')—The Netherlands Indies army air floor of the Central Y. M. C. A. force was ordered mobilized today under a decree explained officially yesterday, less than six hours as "based on the necessary, under the present circumstances, to render after her husband boarded a plane completely ready the military air force which must be able to fight for Sault Sainte Marie, Mich., to resume work

William Beekman, a neighbor. Atlanta, Dec. I.—(P)—Governor Eugene Talmadge today refused told police Mrs. Shiffler had been of the Pennsylvania National Youth to pardon or parole six convicted floggers who were identified at their left in his care by her husband, Norristown state hospital. Beekman said that Mrs. Shiffler, year,

a patient at the hospital, had been permitted to return home for ment rolls becomes effective under he will be unable to answer the greetings which poured in from all the Thanksgiving holidays. over the world on his 67th birthday yesterday, it was announced from lost her in a crowd, he said. She Sutton to gut the number on reguregistered at 4:30 at the Y as lar projects from 8,200 to 2,948. "Mrs. M. Brown of Salem, N. Y.", amounting to \$10,000 monthly. open the window of her 18th floor last week, represent a 30 per cent with a narrowly missing passersby,

Hires Willkie

Willkie, attorney-atlaw, will appear before the U.S. Supreme Court to defend William Schneiderman, above. California Communist whose citizenship has been revoked by two lower courts.

French Marshal Accomfination in Occupied

MAY SEE THE FUEHRER

BULLETIN Madrid Dec. 1—(#)—Spanish diplomatic circles reported tonight that Adolph Hitler and Marshal Petain met this morning at Orleans, in occupied France. The reports added that Otto Abetz and Fernond De Brinon, the German and French Ambassadors to Paris; Joachim Von Ribbentrop and Admiral Jean Darlan, the German and French foreign ministers, also attend-

Berlin, Dec. 1—(.P)—DNB published without comment or verification today a report from Vichy that Chief of State Petain had gone to occupied France to meet high German

Vichy, Unoccupied France, Dec. 1-(A')-Marshal Petain accompanied by Vice Premier Admiral Darlan left Vichy by train last night for a conference with high German officials in the occupied zone, it was announced today. The announcement said probably would return tonight or

(Private advices reaching New today York said Petain was expected to

As the official party, all dressed sections of Pennsylvania will be for a conference which observers Joseph J. McIntosh. Cumberland directly with the marshal's trip. here believed was connected in-The destination of Petain and

FLOORS TO HER DEATH SWEEPING SLASH

Forte-Hauterive station just south

of the occupied zone, awaiting

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Harrisburg, Dec. 1. — (.1') ---Sweeping economy reorganization Administration program went into administrative salaries \$200,000 a

A reduction in youth employ-He orders of State Administrator Isaac deaths.

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Veritable Army of Hunters Economy Chief Dies Passes Through Boro Over Weekend to Game Woods

In Effort To Mediate big game country.

So great was the number of hunters on their way to the woods ating Employes

CHAIRMAN IS NOT SO HOPEFUL AS AT FIRST

By the Associated Press fact finding board continued ses- late comers moving into the game sions today in efforts to mediate territory. panied By Vice Premier the threatened strike of 350,000 as they returned to their confer-

> Wayne L. Morse, chairman of the the previous session that he was 'not so hopeful as I was.'

Morse had indicated he believed racks. progress was being made toward: a settlement. As he announced the recess however, he declared: "There appears no chance

getting any report to the president until late this afternoon or tonight," Morse added. "If I think there is still hope of reaching a settlement in another night I am 000 bucks bagged in 1939-highauthorized to keep the parties in

Chairman Morse said a general

pattern for a possible settlement. had grown out of the conferences before but that the fact finding board itself had not as yet offered recommendations for settling the dis-(Turn to Page Two)

Philadelphia, Dec. 1—(.T)— Cash registers are jingling merrily these days as Mr. and Mrs. Pennsylvania public, their purses padded with defense boom carnings. promise department stores their greatest seasonal rush of retail business in more than a decade, the Federal Reserve Bank report-

Noting that October sales were the largest for the month since 1930 and still brisker in November, the bank said general industrial and trade activity in the third Federal Reserve District was at tection of the deer. Tinder-dry "unusually high levels" with wage

Factory employment in Pennsylvania rose in-October to a new peak of over 1,150,000 workers. Wage payments jumped 4 per cent to a record high of approximately

Factory workers' average Oct-(Turn to Page Two)

Over Thirty Deaths By Violence are Recorded

By the Associated Press Edward Shiffler, with the under- full force today to complete re- nia stood at more than 30 today an airplane on a Bedford county, standing that she was to catch moval of more than 5.000 persons for the four-day Thanksgiving Pittsburgh, Dec. 1.—(P)—Judge Harry H. Rowand today became an afternoon train to return to from employment projects and cut holiday period. At least thirteen persons lost their lives over the weckend.

> Automobile mishaps were sponsible for a majority of They included James Blakey, 18,

and Ruth Caldwell, 20, both Los Angeles, Dec. 1.—(A')—Governor Culbert L. Olson has par- and called a porter to help her. The personnel reductions, started killed when their machine collided Turtle Creek, Allegheny county, i night

Traffic In Wee Hours Of Morning Today Resembles That Of a Busy Sat-

urday Afternoon; Eating

LARGE KILL PREDICTED

Despite predictions that fewer

Places Swamped

hunters would invade this section for the 1941 deer season, which opened at seven o'clock this morning, nimrods swarmed into the After Nearly 23 Hours Of northwestern Pennsylvania woods in a veritable army over the week-Continuous Session end. Starting early Sunday and continuing throughout last night President's Special Fact there was a steady line of cars on Finding Board Adjourns highways through Warren as the

of this section that traffic in the 350,000 Railway Oper- of this section that traine in the wee hours of the morning today resembled that of a busy Saturday afternoon. All-night eating places experienced their biggest rush in a year and dawn saw supplies of food exhausted. Long before daylight most of

the red-clad hunters were in the woods, ready to seek out their deer. However, throughout the President Roosevelt's special morning there were still some

Predictions by the Pennsylva-Vichy for Unknown Des- marathon session of nearly 23 might reach 25,000 bucks, many of ment hotel.

Adams we hours brought no results. The them from the northwestern Adams we game is most plentiful.

board, said at the conclusion of deer in the woods and the animals a member of the senate irrigation. in good condition due to favorable banking and currency and rules Earlier in the long night session, pected to take some very fine special senate committee on wool.

The season is confined to bucks antler, shooting being limited to from 7 a, m. to 5 p. m., with no hunting on Sunday.

According to Seth Gordon, game commission director, the kill isn't expected to come close to the 39,est in the state's history. There were 186,000 deer shot last year when both bucks and does were legal game and 165,000 the year

Approximately 250,000 of 640.000 licensed hunters -- many of them women and bow and arrow enthusiasts-are expected to try their hand at the clusive prev during the 13-day season.

Eighteen persons met death during the 1941 hunt with approximately twice as many non-fatal mishaps, and Gordon says, "We ought to get away with less this year because sportsmen as a whole are more safety conscious due to our educational program and use of legal weapons to crack down on game law violators."

"Anybody who thinks anything of his life should wear red," urged the game director. "It's the best insurance policy they can buy." Already 20 hunters have been son which closed Saturday, com-

pared with 25 last season. Highest number of hunting fatalities for a deer season occurred dent of the United States.

m 1931 when 72 died during the combined deer and small game protectors reported the deer plen-

tiful, but far back in the woods, Lack of snow and zero temperature as in past years added to pro- this: woods prompted forestry authoriearnings and prices continuing to ties to ban open fires in some

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MISSING FLIERS Credit For Jump In Population Of ADE TOURD DEAD A Million Is Given To the Babies

Hyndman, Dec. 1 - (.P) - State motor police said today that two men whose charred remains were Death by violence in Pennsylva- found in the twisted wreckage of twelve months. six months.

and C. Carver Pope, both of Cleve- grants, and that helped, too,

The fliers took off at Washing- the year was 1,148,730, consider- rate of increase, because two of ton. D. C., last May 17 and were ably more than the 889,000 aver- the major causes-more net im-Coroner Charles Yoho expressed (Turn to Page Two)



Chairman of Public Lands than an hour with Secretary of State Hull todya but brought no ficiency Appropriations American ern crisis. Subcommittee

Washington, Dec. 1.—(.1')—Sen- gia, because of the crisis. ator Alva B. Adams (D-Colo.) one of the senate's foremost advocates railway operating employes after nia Game Commission were that of government economy, died early velt's oval study and later the Admiral Darlan Leaves a brief recess which followed a the total kill of deer this year today of heart trouble in his apart-Adams was

> headed the important deficiency ap-With a satisfactory supply of propriations subcommittee. He was feeding conditions, hunters are ex- committees, and chairman of a In private life a Pueblo, Colo., banker and attorney, he counselled

the last. As recently as November 20 he issued a statement asserting that congress was being asked to appropriate for war supplies "far he replied: "I believe there must in excess of the needs for American Although he supported the ad-

president's foreign policy and in early November voted against ment." changing the neutrality bill to arm United States merchant ships. The senator was 66 years old October 29. He suffered a heart ous angles of their previous talks attack the night of November 25 with Hull.

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(Lepke) Buchalter, who flouted the burned 15 others. killed during the small game sea- law for three decades to chisel himself a half-million a year from ed a giant gasoline tank might virtually in the lap of the presi- a wide area.

life sentence for various crimes, trapped in the flames. the 44-year-old one-time big shot Northwestern Pennsylvania game racketeer was found guilty early by centered in the accumulators er, but his ace in the hole was ployes 350 to 400 workers.

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Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura Looks Grave As He and the Special Representative Saburo Kurusu Emerge From Office Of Secretary of State, Admitting "Wise Statesmanship Must Be Used"

TOKYO CABINET ACTION IS MORE OPTIMISTIC

Washington, Dec. Japan's envoys talked for mere Committee and Also reply from their government to the document handed them last Head of Important De- week restating and clarifying the American position in the Far East-

After the conference Secretary Hull hurried across the street to the White House to report to Pres-RESULT OF OVER WORK ident Roosevelt who had cut short a vacation at Warm Springs, Ge-

The president and Hull conferred by thmesives in Mr. Roosepresident called Harry L. Hopkins, lend lease supervisor, for lunch-The president had no other

ate public lands committee and also engagements for the day It was learned that today's conversation concerned only subor-

been arranged so far. Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura looked grave when he and the special envoy. Saburo Kurusu. with two or more points to an economy in national spending until emerged from Hull's office. When a reporter asked him whether there was a wide gap between the American and Japanese positions, he wise statesmanship to save the

> situation." Kurusu, when asked whether he ministration in many matters, and Nomura planned to see Hull Adams could not agree with the again, said: "Yes, we are instructed to that effect by our govern-

> > Kurusu said m response to questions that he and Nomura had merely gone over again vari-

Later, state department officials said that the Japanese reply to the document Hull handed them (Turn To Page Nine)

Okmulgee Shaken By Refinery Explosion

Okmulgec, Okla., Dec. 1-(A)-Hundreds of residents near the blazing Phillips Petroleum Co. refinery were asked to evacuate their New York. Dec. 1-(A') -The homes today after an explosion at fate of an east-side punk -Louis the plant killed one man and

Firemen and plant officials fearsmall businessmen -today was laid explode and hurl steel and fire over

Rescue workers feared that sev-Already serving a 41-years-to- eral workmen may have been

The explosion and fire apparentyesterday of the murder of Joseph and tanks of the gasoline depart-Rosen, Brooklyn candy store own- ment. The refinery normally em-

The blast shook the downtown Before he can be electrocuted in district a mile away. Flames New York's Sing Sing prison death shot a hundred or more feet into house, he hopes to cheat the the air as fire roared up after the

Washington, Dec. 1-(.P)-The cau said, was approximately 169,babies God bless 'em-got a nice 000 more than the ten year aver-

Blessed events in the year end- of marriages. mountain Saturday night have ing April 1 were approximately been definitely identified as Cleve- 183,000 more than the average year available." the bureau report conland. O., fliers missing more than of the past decade, the bureau re- tinued. ported. Mainly because of this, there has been a rise in fertility The victims were Daniel Stone, the nations estimated population from any other causes. It would 36, and Early H. Waltz, 35. Iden-climbed from 131,669,275 on April the unsafe to say that the recent tification was completed by two 1, 1940 to 132.818,005. There were acceleration of population growth life-long friends, Samuel C. Johns 85.486 more immigrants than emil in the United States was more

| in the 12 months period, the bur-|continue."

pat on the back today from the age. It gave two reasons: There Census Bureau for contributing the were more women in the 20 to 44 most toward a U.S. population year age group, who have most of gain of more than a million in the babies, and there was a 20 per cent increase in the number "Sufficient data are not yet

than a temporary reversal of the land, who arrived here last night. The population increase during long-established decline in our migration and a higher marriage The excess of births over deaths rate-are probably not going to

Valtin, whose true name is Richard Krebs, is on a lecture tour. Seized room. At 6:35. her body hurtled payroll decrease. Student aid pro- freight train at a fog-bound last reported over Lonaconing. Md. age between 1930 and 1940, last March for deportation, he pleaded for a chance to apply for citizen- to the sidewalk on 15th street, grams were slashed \$38.000 month- Dravosburg crossing Saturday ship. If returned to Germany, he said, he would be beheaded.

Berlin, Dec. 1 .- (A) -- German soldiers in advance units battling toward the Russian capital now "can see Moscow with the aid of good field glasses," a German military spokesman declared tonight. Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 1.—(.T)—The airplane which bore Major General George H. Brett, chief of the United States army air corps, was fired on by Axis destroyers as it crossed the Mediterranean Satur-

trials as members of the Ku Klux Klan. president judge of the Allegheny common pleas court, succeeding Judge Ambrose B. Reid who died Saturday.

London, Dec. 1.—(P)—Prime Minister Churchill is so husy that No. 10 Downing street today.

doned Jan Valtin from a prison sentence for assault during a holdup.

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Christmas Parade Here Declared One Of Most Successful Ever Held

One of the most successful events of its kind ever to be held in Warren was staged on Saturday when thousands of residents of this vicinity gathered to wit- due to the fact that a large numness the Christmas parade held be; of members of the Rocky under the auspices of the Citizens' Grove band were detained west of Committee and to participate in a truck and train wreck at the the celebration marking the open- Irvine crossing and were delayed in ing of the holiday season.

Headed by the colortul Rocky Grove Eremen's Band and with a half dozen other musical organizations participating, the long procession moved over the streets of the business section as youngsters and adults alike looked on The entire line of march was lined with spectators who thoroughly enjoyed the spectacle.

Perhaps the most attention of the entire parade was attracted by Santa Claus himself who led the procession in an open car. Santa stood throughout the parade, waving and speaking to youngsters along the way who were thrilled at seeing the jully

The first division featured the Rocky Grove Band members of the Citizens' Committee, attired in mulitary capes and hats and the marching unit of the Rodgway Fire Department. In the second of the Warren County Chapter. Bundles for Eritain.

The children's division was headed by the Warren High School Band and included the American Legion Junior Auxiliary. Sons of the Legion, Girl and Boy Scouts and a group of costumed children. The Lutz amulance also was in this division.

The fourth division, led by the Jamestown American Legion Drum Sorps, included the Frewsburg Fire Department and Auxi-rary marching units and the Red Cross float. The fifth headed by the Russell High School Band, in-cluded equipment of the Russell Sugar Grove and Yourgsville inc departments and the float of the First Lutheran church, depicting

the nativity. In the sixth division, which was led by the Sherfield High School Band, was the Lion's Club car featuring Christmas Seals being sold by the Warren County Tuberculosis Society, the local police car and three trucks of the Warren Fire Department. The final division was led by the Lincoln Schoolboy Patrol drum corps, of Sheffield, decorated trucks of Dkye's Dairy and the Bartsch Furniture Company, and the Salvation

Army Band. Prior to the parade, costumes of the children were judged at the point of formation in Water street. In the girls' group, first prize went to Coral Peterson, 112 Oak street.

Gangster Chief Still Hopes

The different was called to the nome of the warren borough coum-spartment was called to the nome of the part of the Prior to the parade, costumes of with Laura Gano, 112 Pennsylvania avenue west taking second. In the boys group Dick Schuler 10 Roy street and Tommy Richards

The entire affair was declared a

morning urged all merchants who have not done so to pay their pledges for the parade by tomor-

Business Rush Is Great-

(From Page One) 1929.

Activity was particularly stepped-up in the heavy industries, es- Senator Adams Succumbs pecially snipyards aircraft factornes locomotive and car snops and m ctal manufacturing trades Tohugh industry and the railroads kept up a heavy demand for but was thought to be recovering Northampton, Carbon, Monroe, soft coal, anthracite sales have uning sudden turn for the worse Pike and Wayne, another out of not shown the usual rise because came last night. Death occurred Susquehanna of mild weather and active ad- at 3 20 a m. today

of new contracts tell off sharply

Sweeping Slash In

ly and the more season a heart attacks The more a zat of companie ' or all agencies pited to a Projects (5-1) rame those most chect in retail with ha tional defense for The eat an the youth employed to the mile be

the reorganizet on with Resau and dersigned notice is hereby given of the Reich His return is expect-Maher at Haitisburg reporting she to all persons indebted to said Es- ed tonight or tomorrow has cut out all project- raid for tate to make immediate payment from regular government funcs except the negro community center in the state capital city.

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filled by a trained licensed pharmacist, with years of experience, when you bring it to H.&C.'s. Only Iresh, pure medicines of highest quality are used in compounding.

The parade was late in starting reaching the place where they were assigned in the formation.

Parade Briefs

Captain Ray Eckhardt, of the Warren police department, who has been ill for almost two months. tiled to view the parade from an automobile parked at the corner of Liberty street and Second avenue. but the crowd was so dense in front of him that he was lucky to see the flags passing by.

Howard Trusler a member of MEETING TONIGHT the committee, had the honor of riging in the car with Santa Claus due to the fact that he was on evening at seven o'clock at Cencrutches, Last Friday he fell from tral station, a truck in such manner as to break a bone in his left neel. He IS RE-SENTENCED said it was the most exerting au- At a session of court held this tomobile ride he has ever had the morning the sentence of Raymond privilege to enjoy

weilders who headed the Rocky. He was ordered to pay a fine of division, headed by the Watten V. Grove hand according to Reid \$100 and spent thirty days in the F. W. Band, were the Kane Fire Pierce, formerly of Youngsville, county jail Department apparatus and marening delegation and the fine float are champions in that particular FRACTURED LEG art. Warren was fortunate to sec

> the parade met at the corner of tree fell across his leg His condi-Liberty and Second, and there was tion is good a holdup of about five minutes for the final marchers to clear the in-

eited youngsters who rushed up to which Frank Dornish, or

Special mention should be made of the work of the American Legion members who acted as aides in helping to form the paide and plexy at 630 o'clock Saturday had charge of the seven divisions.

the committee. Chief Kropf was shipped to Chaileroi Sunday. mainly responsible for the fine showing of fire departments from COUNCIL MEETING nearby towns, and Chief Hachn

(From Page One) 12 Brook street, took first place. Kings county pury's verdict of while Leslie James Gano, 112 guilty by serving the rest of his Pennsylvania avenue, west, was sentence on his federal convict-

After the conviction of Lepke huge success by all those who were reached after 412 hours of deliber- Party Politics Charged ation, and two henchmen. Louis The Chamber of Commerce this Capone and Emanuel (Mendy) Weiss Brooklyn District Attorney William O Duller said.

row so that bills which are out- think it'll be necessary to have more than playing petty party tion, which was operated by Ed- It was understood that the five later, said he would call both sides standing may be taken care of as the president market by the party tion, which was operated by Ed- It was understood that the five later, said he would call both sides standing may be taken care of as the president paidon him (from politics with a question that is ward Alton Olson, 29, of James-had received a tentative agreement this afternoon year narcotics rap) and turn lung est In Over a Decade once had a price of \$50,000 on his head as a fugitive from metrics which sumbitted five reapportions sides. Damage from the accident hoods had failed to subscribe to nesium Corporation plant set Decade this agreement compared by Private P. A. this agreement ober carnings very estimated at the White House, and court at the promen rousy is the White House, and court at the for receipt of replies. The 83 cents hourly, compared with taches estimated such a procedure committee is expected to try again the Would keep him also for at least to the would keep him also for at least to the committee is expected to try again A. J. Hamlin Wa ago and about 59 cents in two, and possibly three years

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attack In the building field awarding Thromoosis by his Washington McKean, Potter, Cameron, Elk. physician and a Boston heart spe- Forest, Clarion Venango and Mer-Callists-was the indirect result of cor and combine Warren, Craw-

Adams' death was the second or a Colorado member of congress in Petain On Way To Meet NYA In State three months Representative Tax loi Colorado Demociat died at Denver September 7 also victim of

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SIX MILE WALK ON SIX MILE RUN

Sixteen linkers, including three new ones, were in the Allegheny Hiking Club's trip yesterday afternoon and en-Joyed a pleasant journey in spite of the clouded skies. The group drove to Tiona and a short distance out the Six Mile Run road where cars were parked. Walking west through South Penn Oil Company lease and up to the Coon camp, the hikers then went south, turning east and following down the south branch of Six Mile Run past "Nine Point Inn" to the dirt road near their starting point, and covering a scant six miles of walking.

The Citizens Hook and Ladder

Company will hold a meeting this

Slater who had appeared before Judge D. U. Arrid previously, was The flag throwers and baton rescinded and he was re-sentenced.

Jack Brandy, 18, of R. D. 3. them, since it is said they were Sugar Grove, is in the Warren Wolstencroft and I visiting in Franklin last week and General Hospital with a fracture er, all of Warren. consented to come here for the of the right lower leg, sustained about eight o'clock this morning while he was cutting trees near The first and last divisions of his home. It is reported that a

HOLD TRUCK DRIVER Lynn M. Wycoff, truck driver of First Fork, near Emporium, has A large crowd was on hand at been released under \$1,000 bail to, the airport to greet Santa Claus await action in Cameron county who arrived promptly on schedule. court on a charge of driving while He was busy for a few moments intoxicated. Wycoff was arrested shaling hands with eage and en- after an accident November 18 in Marys, was fatally injured,

AGED HUNTER SUCCUMBS suddenly from a stroke of aponight at a hunting camp on the Beck farm near Tionesta. Dupont, CELLAR FIRE Both Fire Chief Douglas Kropf a retired glass worker from Char-

port hangar Ordinances providing TWO LIGHTLY HURT To Beat the Chair for fine service outside the bor- Chailes Ristau Jr. 21. of 36 such a small space. ough and for limiting the trans- Locust street, sustained cuts gear was repaired

"If the verdict is sustained I stituents," adding "it is nothing proaching in the opposite direction and it is nothing proaching in the opposite direction which the processory to have adding "it is nothing proaching in the opposite direction which the processory to have a stituents." his former crimes notably a 14- vital to the people of this state." town Olson is reported to have had reached a tentative agreement this afternoon vocal parceties were and the late of t over to the custody of the state ' ter was voiced in a letter sent to Ristau's car and the two machines sues, but that the representatives developed yesterday when CIO Sources close to Lepke who a special legislative committee were badly damaged on right of the 14 non-operating brother- employes at the American Magnee had a proce of \$50,000 on his special legislative committee were badly damaged on right of the 14 non-operating brother- employes at the American Magnee had a proce of \$50,000 on his head as a fugitive from justice, ment plans to senators and rep- was estimated by Private B A. this agreement, said he would fight his case right resentatives in an effort to solve Receler. Pennsylvania motor poup to the U. S. supreme court and the problem Today is the dead- lice, to be about \$550. would keep him alive for at least Wednesday to work out the mud-

Most reports on the five plans To a Heart Attack tion by the Republicans. Democrats in view of caucus ac-

Shifting of the tural counties Bradford, Tioga. vance purchasing b nouscholder. Friends and associates said the Clinton, another of Montour, Col-Wyoming, Sullivan Lycoming and diagnosed as colonary umbia and Schuylkill another of ford and Ede into another.

(From Page One) scaled instructions as to where to

A communique issued more than 12 pours after Petain departed

"Marshal Petain, accompanied

It has been 13 months since Pemands against the same will pre- first the at Montoire and this is perly authenticated for settlement. German occupied territory in that logging. im a though Darlan has spent Administratrix considerable time there

There was no indication in Vichy as 'n the identity of the 'migh by sciality" referred to in our and official circles deel co to throw any light on

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First instruction in the class, program successful, which completed ground school pilots' licenses.

Orders to start the flight class day that plans are being made for were received Saturday in a tele- another ground school class and gram from the district C. A. A. requested that all interested

Warren County Federation of the class.

Kane; Conrad Leon Savako, of desire, mon, of Spring Creek; Thomas the ages of 19 and 26 and not Russell Grant Peck. Stanley Gor- for a couse to be sponsored by the don Sasserson. George Atkinson Warren Lodge of Elks on the sub-Wolstencroft and Floyd Beryl Kif- jects necessary to prepare them

receive flight training under the U.S. Army.

Stateen young men of this sec- Civilian Pilot Training Program. tion are starting this week on The management of the local airtheir flight training at the War- port today expressed appreciation ren Airport in the Civilian Pilot to the local Chamber of Com-Training class of the Civilian Aer- merce and to the Warren County onautics Administration, sponsor- Federation of Clubs, as well as to ed by the Warren Chamber of the various individuals who have given their time to help make the

Local clubs participating in the training about two weeks ago, sponsorship include the Marconi was given Sunday and the in- Club. Veterans of Foreign Wars, structors at the local airport ex- Sons of Italy. American Legion, pect to be busy for the next sey- Eagles. Moose Lodge. Conewango cral weeks training the group for Club and Warren Lodge of Elks. Manager Virgil S. King said to-

young men between 19 and 26 Of the sixteen students in the years of age in good physical conpresent class, 13 are sponsored by dition enroll at once at the local the government, while three are field. A minimum of 35 fully qualsponsored by organizations in the ified students are needed to start

The physical examination for Included in this flight class are this class is equivalent to that of the following: Donald Leroy Good the U. S. Army Air Corps, so that and Ronald Clark Good, Bradford when these students finish their twins: Michael Frank Nicolazzo flying they will be able to continue and Dean Gordon Currie, of with more advanced flying if they

Corry; David Elmer Hedstrom, of All C. P. T. students who have Russell: Peter Anthony Frontera, completed their primary training. of Clarendon; Allen Robert Da- or any others who are between Alex Campbell, Gordon Wilbur married, are urged to apply at the Gerould, Arthur Eugene Johnston, local airport and file applications for the written examinations for This will be the third class to entrance as a flying cadet in the

TIMES TOPICS

Four thousand gallons of fuel oil from the Cities Service refin- join them for all-day Wednesday ery in Titusville were spilled on Red Cross sewing in the parish the ground about 9.30 Saturday house. morning when a semi-trailer tank broke loose from a tractor truck and overturned at the junction of route 27 and the Enterprise road at East Titusville. All but 850 Francis Dupont aged 81, died gallons of the oil was recovered by pumping it up from the ground into another tank truck.

The cellar of the home of Ross the home of the bride's parents. and Chief of Police George Haehn leroi, had gone to the camp with Spatisfor. 222 Eddy street, was descrive special praise for the man- a party of friends for the deer damaged to the extent of approxiner in which they cooperated with hunting season. The body was mately \$260 by fire which occurred about 11 o'clock this morning. According to the report, the blaze was caused by an overheated furwas busy throughout the attering of the Warren borough counpartment was called to the home forced landing in a hay field near

portation of nitro-glycerine and about the face and body and A. and the plane flown back to the dynamite through the borough will Jeannette Olson, of Jamestown, airport The student was not a be presented for third and final suffered bruses to the right leg. reading. Other matters of a lou- neck and throat in an accident time nature are to be considered. about two miles south of Russell about 10:45 o'clock last night. The accident happened when Ristau, who was proceeding south in In Plan To Redistrict the highway, rounded a curve on the wrong side of the road and struck a Plymouth roadster ap- will devise the terms themselves." McIntosh's opinion on the mat- pulled to the left to avoid hitting on terms for settlement of the is-

A. J. Hamlin Warren R D. 3. strike. time, he was remanded to the cus- unjustifiable railroad strike." tody of the sheriff to await sent-Hamlin was arrested Saturday by Private K. E. McCoy, of the Pennsvivania Motor Police, following, an accident which occurred near was kept busy all day and Irvinc He is reported to have driven his car from a side road onto the highway and struck aned by Eleanor Miller, of Irvine, ficulties who was accompanied by mother. Hamlin did not stop fol- sented this picture. lowing the accident and was arrested two hours later at his Corporation's plants in Buffalo.

Missing Fliers Found Dead

(From Page One) behief the plane crashed after, catching fire in the air, as a tree against which the wreckage lodged showed no sign of having been burned. Police recalled there was ren County Pa deceased having to the occupied zone for a confer- an electrical storm at the time. Area onectos are carrying out been this day granted to the un- once there with a high personality and one theory was that the ship are reorganized on with Resaurated and construct by lightning. had been struck by lightning.

A federal aeronautics inspector was expected here today to make and those having claims or de- tain conterred with Hitler for the an investigation. The wreckage was found by a sawmill operator ent there to the endersigned pro- the first it p he has made into who was marking trees for winter

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Social Events

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BETTY JANE KING SOON TO BE BRIDE Mr. and Mrs. John H. King, 503 Mulberry street, announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Betty Jane King, to Rexford Melcen, of Youngsville. The ceremony will take place at 7:30 o'clock on Friday evening at

PLANE DAMAGED
A plane owned by the King Air Service of the Warren Airport had its landing gear slightly damthe game preserve, south of Clarendon The student was uninjured. According to V. S. King, manager of the airport. Marlet good job of putting the ship into member of the C. P. T. program here, it was stated.

Railroad Parley In Recess

(From Page One)

ordered to report to the president mand for a 15 cent hourly into settle the dispute and avert the cents The plant hires 1,000 and is

was arraigned before Justice of Wayne Morse, chairman of the The CIO United Automobile the Peace T. Richard Evans this board, urged the conferees, in the Workers ratified yesterday and Wayne Morse, chairman of the submitted probably will come from morning and pleaded guilty to a national interest, to work out a agreement to end a two week charge of driving while intoxicat settlement "without a paralyzing, strike at the Atlas Drop Forge ed In default of \$1,000 bail at this and in the chairman's opinion, an Company. Lansing. Mich. which

The conferees divided into four castings ence at the next session of court. groups—the operating brotherhoods, the non-operating brotherhoods, management representatives and the board, itself. Morse night shuttling back and forth between the various hotel suites, carrying suggestions and proposother machine which was operat- als, or seeking to smooth out dif-

Elsewhere the labor front pre-CIO workers at Bell A High Reich Official rested two hours later at his home. according to Private McCoy. N. Y., voted yesterday to strike at 8 a. m. Wednesday in support of



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demands for wage increases, a un-"We are still hoping the parties ion shop and the dues checkoff

system. Thomas F. Finn, federal concil-

Another strike threat in Buffalo ember 8 as the deadline for activa. The fact-finding board has been by the company on a union detoday on the results of its efforts crease in present scales of 73 to 91

working on defense orders. has orders for tank and bomber

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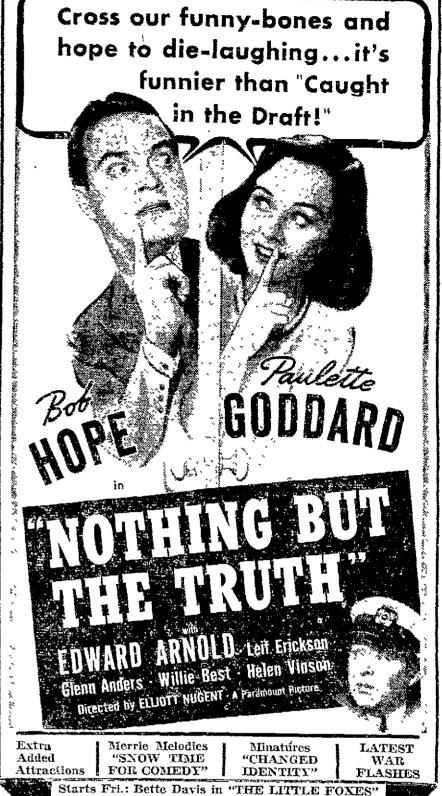
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THE PHONE BOOTH MURDER

Chapter 11 Rumping Rankin

"NOW look, Mayo, who has been killed," Rankin demanded

"Elissa Hingham?"

find her lifeless body crumpled in a little heap somewhere, under the present circumstances was dragging something.

But it couldn't be a body, Asey told himself. At least, it couldn't be a body.

"What do you mean by the present circumstances?" Asey wanted to know.

my raincoat slung over my shoulder, and it popped out of the pocket—aha! I thought I'd find

bent over and picked something up from the side of the

driveway. "What about the present circumstances?" Asey persisted "See?" Rankin displayed small chromium pocket lighter. "One to the dining room, and "I mean her husband, Mayo. And one in the alcove off the living bim. The aged and gouty. if you don't know about him, noom for the aged and gouty then I don't think it was Elissa They're more what you'd sall lift. after all. And if there's realing than elevators. Mayo, let's go and been trouble here. I'm not going to prejudice you against her by bandying her private life about. If she hasn't been killed, her domestic problems don't matter. A SEY took his arm and pulled domestic problems don't matter. A him back. If she hasn't been killed, her I wish you'd tell me—I say, it wasn't Lady Boop, was it?"
"Who?"

Rankin laughed. "That's my own private name said. "I have a horrid feelin' that for Mrs. Clutterfield. Violet Clutby the time we get to the Inn terfield. You know her, don't we'll find Mrs. Hingham back in you? You don't? Really? Mayo, her bed, sufferin' terrible with you? You don't? Really: migraine."

I'm beginning to think that you migraine."

So she's been pulling her mi-

the last six months. I've been so busy trailin' Bill Porter around there when the two of us saw that I haven't even been on the Cape at all very much I know some folks here, of course, but Quisset's never been a fown I Rankin. Wait an' see what she's Rankin. Wait an' see what she's seem to get to, somehow, an' if Rankin. Wait an' see I do. I just pass through it with- I want to see what her out noticin' if it's got an upper plan was. crust or a meringue. Tell me about Lady Boop—an' look, let's stroll down the drive a bit so's we ain't quite so visible from the

"About the only place you're visible from now." Rankin said, is my bathroom window, Why don't you want to be seen?" "I'm tryin' out the enough-rope theory," Asey said. "It bein' about

son of the state cops shows up. What about Lady Boop?' Rankin smoothed his neat Vandyke and looked at Asey reflec-

all I can do till Lieutenant Han-

tively.
"D'you think it's entirely fair," he asked, "to pump me this way, without telling me who's been killed? I can only give you my opinions, which are largely biased, and might not coincide at all with someone else's opinions. For all I know, I may be either maligning the dead or slipping a

noose around someone's throat! You're out of sight here, by the way, but you can still get a pretty good view of the place, if that's what you're after."
"It is." Asey paused by a clump of pines and looked back at the Inn. "I'm also after a kind of

panoramic view of the people here. I want to get 'em sorted out in my mind. An' like I told you, I don't even know who the body is that we haven't got. But I'm considerably interested in Lady

Lady Boop

"WELL, she's a large, plushy lady," Rankin said, "whose husband died ten years ago and left her a fortune, and since then her mother and two sisters have all died and left her their fortunes. Also a grandmother and a lieve it was another great-aunt who contributed. As Freddy Doane quipped, everyone who goes to their reward seems to Kick back a good share to Lady

Boop."
"Rich as that, is she?" 'She pays more taxes annual-Rankin said with a trace of bitterness, "than you and I will ever earn in all our lives. I can easily picture her dying of apoplexy, but I suppose people with all that money are a conmurderers. Was it Lady Boop?
Because if it wasn't, by the process of elimination that Lady Boots and as he neared them.

"Don't stop. Keep walkin' about six feet more and the s

only Horace and—"
"Hey!" Asey said suddenly. "What's the matter?"
Asey drew Rankin back into

the shadow of the pines and pointed up toward the roof of the Inn.
"Look up there. D'you see somebody on the catwalk by the small chimney?"

Rankin put on a pair of glasses. "Yes! Yes. I do! It's a woman! For God's sakes, it's Elissa! What's

she up to?" "Not so loud!" Asey cautioned. "She's crazy! She can't get down from there! What's she do-

ing?"
"Shush!" Asey said. "She'll "She's dragging something-Mayo," Rankin said in horror, an' talking at once."

"it's a body!"

by Phosbe Atwood Taylor

"Can't be!" Asey seemed to be trying to convince himself rather than Rankin. "Can't be!" "It certainly is a body!" Rankin insisted.

Asey peered up at the root. When the wind blew them just "What makes you think she might've been?" Asey countered the right way, the leaves of the maple trees in front of the Inn "You've heard of people who were born to be killed, haven't you?" Rankin said. "Well, Elissa right although she's she're is one of those. She's been asking right although she'd changed her to be killed all her life, and I billowing, satin house coat for shouldn't be at all surprised to find her lifeless body crumpled trench coat or a polo coat, it

be the body he and Jennie had seen. That had been downstairs, and its removal up a flight of the driveway.

"Right around here is where I lost that lighter," he said. "I had had been couldn't be the body, and yet had been couldn't be the body. Hingham was alternately tugging and dragging at if it wasn't a

"Rankin," he said suddenly, would there be an elevator in the Inn?"

"Two of 'em. Let's—"
"Two?" Asey asked in sur-

prise. One was unusual enough look into this!

Hanson Arrives

"Wait."

"For the love of God, what for?"
"If we surprise her now," Asey

don't." Asey told him. "For kin demanded. "Hm! But we can see her! She can't deny being

I want to see what her underlyin

Rankin said in exasperated tones that he didn't see that waiting and watching and generally prolonging the agony would get Asey or anybody else anywhere

"Get her." he added, "get the body, and get to the root of the

thing!"
"I'll admit it's sort of the first impulse you get," Asey said. "But consider. If she finds a body in her room, say, an' she thinks it's the best thing to put the body elsewhere, she'll probably drag it along to that adjoinin' sun deck an' leave it there. Could happen. you know. But, on the other hand, if it's a body she's responsible for, as you might say, she's probably got some idea of removin' it to as far distant a place as she can manage. The more effort she makes to take it away, an' the further she takes it, the redder her hands are, an' the harder it's goin' to be for her

to deny anythin'. Then you really "I think that's nonsense." Ran-

kin said flatly.
"Maybe so, but you," Asey said, "ain't seen what I seen tonight in the line of bodies bein' one place one minute an' elsewhere the next, an' nobody seemin'ly knowin' anythin' about it, or bein' involved with it. Now that I got someone with a body, I want to run 'em to the ground with it. I think-what in time!'

"She's running back to that eave door!" Rankin said. "Something's frightened her!' Asey pointed to the man march-

ing down the middle of the driveway.
"It's Hanson! Golly, he would turn up now!" he said. "If he great-aunt. And last month, I be- goes bargin' into the Inn. he'll spoil everything. An' if Mrs. Hingham spots us rushin' up an' hailin' him, that won't work out.

neither—hey, gimme your little lighter, quick, will you?"
Rankin looked puzzled, but he lropped the lighter in Asey's outstretched hand, and Asey romptly raised his arm and pitched the lighter straight at

Hanson It hit him on the shoulder, and Hanson stopped and looked

around him curiously. "Keep on walkin'. Hanson," cess of elimination, that leaves around an march out the way you come. Go down the road as far as that locust grove, then circle around back here to us so's you won't be seen from the Inn. We'll wait here. I'll explain

Hanson obeyed without ques-

tion.
"D'you mind my saying," Rankin sounded amused, "that this seems really rather involved?" "Nope," Asey told him, "I don't mind a speck. It is involved But I hope it's going to have a simple endin', which you wouldn' get if you barged inside the Ingright now an started slatting around, yellin for explanation Think of all the Doanes an Mr Hingham, all denyin' an' affirmi

To be continued

DEFENSE CLASS OPENS TONIGHT GO TO NEW HOME

Michael at 20

released by Nazi au-

thorities shows King Michael of

Rumania grown to young man-

hood. He was 20 Nov. 25.

requirements of the regulation.

Mr. Schmidt will review the regu-

lation itself, with particular refer-

ence to its objectives and to the

requirements of registration. Fol-

be an open question and answer

lowing this presentation there will

The meeting is open to all per-

sons aected by the regulation in

this trade area, nad both the War-

ren Chamber of Commerce and

the Federal Reserve Bank urge

that all persons subject to the reg-

ulation make every effort to be

Similar meetings will be held at Erie and Oil-City—dates to be an-

minutes late in arriving here.

departing youths.

Casperson, of Sheffield.

western Pennsylvania points.

panied it as far as Renovo.

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Warren county boys, most of them

In the group from Warren coun-

Picture

Sheffield, Dec. 1-The opening MEN'S BROTHERHOOD session of a national defense instructor, H. O. Shirey, and L. O. invited, Eisenhauer, local high school principal, who is in charge of the de- TO ATTEND DINNER fense school project here. Every- Max W. Larsen, of Akeley. left one interested in enrolling for a this morning for Syracuse, N. Y.,

CHRISTMAS PARTIES Two of the community's organi- DIES IN SAPULPA zations will hold Christmas par-

the lender's or vendor's policies bers will exchange twenty-five and practices may conform to the cent gifts. The Christmas party of Camp

LUDLOW

Ludlow, Nov. 25-The regular Luther League meeting was held McCURDAY CLASS Friday evening at the Morah Luth-

Morgan; vocal solo, Evelyn Nor- invited to attend. lin, of Sheffield, accompanied at the piano by Josephine Benson, of SEEK BOMBER DEPOT Sheffield; reading, Neil Johnson; Efforts to obtain establishment French horn solo, Mary Maxwell, of a \$12,000,000 bomber depot at accompanied at the piano by Mrs. the Jamestown Airport have been Raymond Shaffer; reading, Betty undertaken by the Municipal Air-Lou Anderson; piano solo, Jose-phine Benson, of Sheffield; read-h. McGeorge, new chairman of ing, Grace Hildbran.

Nine Warren county youths Davis.

oined approximately one hundred others from northwestern Penn- ing will be held Wednesday even- men. sylvania this morning, en route to ing, December 3rd, instead of Fri-

U. S. Army under the Selective and son Billy, of Portsmouth, Va., Kene where they will make their past five weeks.

Service.

Mr. and Mrs. C. The contingent went by train. Thanksgiving holidays at the home eaving in two special cars attach- of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. day to Allegheny College, Mead- N. Y. ed to the eastbound passenger Adolph Nelson. scheduled to leave here at 9:01 a.

However, the train was 25 Peterson, of Ludlow, and Mr. and giving at the home of his parents, Mrs. K. Moore, of Sheffield, were Mr. and Mrs. Wm Hanson. There was a fair-sized crowd recent visitors at Mont Alto to

parents and other relatives of the Mrs. Moore. Wednesday and Thursday Geo. and Ralph S. Leary, of Local also went hunting. Fritz Miller and sons Freddie

Board No. 1; Andrew Solock, John Pastilock, Emil Sevanick, Al- and Gordon Miller, Allen and Joanna Johnson. Louise Draty, Thanksgiving at the home of his vin K. Rowland and Harold H. Helen Ash, all of Erie, and Mrs. were Sunday visitors at the home In addition to the local group, of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mattison. there were selectees on the train Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson from Corry, Eric and other north-W. P. Merritt, local sergeant were Sunday visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Gerry, of Kane. of Pennsylvania Railroad police,

joined the train here and accom- Johnson. the manufacture of artificial Robert Knight. Mrs. Jennie Moberg and Dur-

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COMMONTHLY PAYMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Headlund left this morning for New Castle, where they will make their home. Mr. Headund has been transferred to that place by the Bell Telephone Company.

which will be conducted First Evangelical church will hold here this fall and winter, will be their regular meeting at the held in the Lincoln school annex church Tuesday evening, with supat 8 o'clock tonight, when a class per at seven o'clock instead of the in welding will meet with their usual 6:30. All men interested are

course in the school is invited to where he will attend the annual attend tonight's session, providing dinner of the Metropolitan Produc-he is out of school and is 17 years ers' Bargaining Agency, to be held of age or older, Mr. Eisenhauer in the Onondaga Hotel, Mr. Lar-

ties, first of the season here, Tues- ed nere, Mrs. Alfred Crossman The Women's Society of Chris-Okla.. following a two-week illness. tian Service, Methodist church or- Mrs. Crossman, former resident of ganization, will hold its party from Clarendon, resided in that city individuals. Registration is re- 2 to 5 p. m., the parlors of the with her daughter, Mrs. George L. quired irrespective of the fact that church to be the scene. The mem- Schneider.

LARGE CLASS INITIATED

A class of 1,000 northwestern The meeting will be addressed Cark, Royal Neighbors, will be Pennsylvania candidates was initby John A. Schmidt, of the Pitts- held Tuesday evening in the lated into the Loyal Order of burgh Branch, Federal Reserve lodge's quarters in Cedarlof hall. Moose ceremonies at Bradford yes-Bank of Cleveland, who is admin- beginning with a tureen dinner at terday. They hailed from Bradistering the regulation in the 6:30. Mrs. Gust Slater and Mrs. ford, Oil City, Port Allegany, Kane. Pittsburgh Branch territory of the Louis Slater are the committee in Johnsonburg. Ridgway, St. Mary Fourth Federal Reserve District. charge of arrangements. Neely of West Virginia, and Senator James J. Davis were the principal speakers. A large dele-

Members of the McCurdy Men's

the commission, reported that he Committee in charge for the has been informed the governwining were Mr. and Mrs. E. O. ment, within 10 days, will decide clson, Louise Nelson and Lillie on the location of the depot, which The next Luther League meet-manned by a personnel of 1,500

ville, where he will resume his Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlson farm at Whig Hill, and Miss Emma Walter Reafersall, in Jamestown, Mrs. Ben Peterson and Allen studies after visiting over Thanks- were Thursday visitors in Ridgway.

on hand to bid farewell to the visit the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jamestown, are visiting at the parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Swan-Ben Peterson and son of Mr. and home of her father Charles Mor-son.

Spaun E. Hineball and Perry was spent at the home of Mr. and at Wesley Wednesday afternoon ty were Wilbur H. Riggs, Donald Smith, of Erie, visited at the home Mrs. Axel W. Anderson when a and Mrs. E. O. Nelson and and daughter Margaretta, were at mother, Mrs. Anna Smith. Mrs. E. Christensen, Louis E. Nugent of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mattison and birthday party was held in honor Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilbur Johnson the home of Mrs. Keely's parents, Smith was given a blanket by her of Barbara Anderson, who was were callers there Tuesday. eight years of age. Guests were: Okey Swanson, of Warren, spent last Wednesday evening. Delores Johnson, Kathryn and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Swan- Youngsville, called at the Hender-Ernest Chrisman, of Bradford, Jackie Thornton, Sally Ann Conson. nelly, Mary Jo Beckwith, Allene Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mortenson and Doris Johnson Susan Anderson, and son Gordon, of Ludlow, and Vivian Nelson, Mary Anna Con- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mortenson and and daughter Lorna Jean, of Eric, nelly, Alice Overbeck, all of Lud-daughter Linda Lou, of Kane, were low, Mrs. Gust Anderson and son visitors at the home of Mr. and

Alma Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Munson, of Ebensburg, are visiting at the end visiting in Pittsburgh, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Nelson, of Erie, spent Emil Erickson.

ren were Sunday visitors at the Kane. home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Han-

to resume his studies at Upsala Kane. Mr. Downing is the uncle College, East Orange, N. J., after of Mrs. Mattison. spending Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas John-

Mrs. Charles W. Evans spent; from Tuesday until Saturday with and Mrs. Charles Evans Jr., at the home their home in Hamilton Square, L. Betz, who has been a surgical of Mr. and Mrs. Charles St. John her son and daughter in law, Mr. Mrs. Marie Swanson visited for

drew Peterson of Warren. in Ludlow Saturday.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE thenticated for settlement.

TIMES TOPIGS

Brotherhood members of the

sen is vice president of the Bear Lake Milk Producers.

According to word just receivdied Wednesday night in Sapulpa,

gation of members were in attend-

eran church. Scripture and prayer class of the Grace Methodist was given by Rev. Carl Gronquist. church are asked to note that in and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bloomquist. The president Linnea Swanson pre- addition to the pictures on Europe of Kane, were Thursday visitors at sister. Mrs. John Carroll at Oil for the tree. The hostess was asannounced for the December meet-The following program was pre- ing tomorrow evening at eight sented: A selection by the Ludlow o'clock. Everett Elliott, of this school orchestra under the directity, a Curtiss-Wright test pilot, tion of their teacher, Miss Mary will be present to tell of his ex-Maxwell; reading. Miss Mary perience in Iran, where he was Zucchero; piano solo, Margaret located during the recent war. All Ann Swanson; reading, Marjorie members and friends are cordially

would house about 100 planes,

Evelyn Holmberg, Hartley and orably discharged from military and helped to celebrate the birth-Viola Holmberg and Norman Ab- service from camp at Tennessee day of Mrs. Wiseman and Oscar The wood of the Ohio buckeye bott, of Warren, were Sunday vis- and is visiting for the time being Mortenson. tree is renowned for its use in itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. at the home of his mother, Mrs. The Ludlow Ladies' Aid have

> sons Tommy and Jimmy attended noon and evening, at the I. O. O. F. the funeral of Mrs. Nelson's uncle. hall. David R. Thomas, at Tidioute Sunday afternoon. past week in Erie.

> Mrs. Hilda Berguson, of Jamestown, is visiting at the home of Eradford and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bromstong, Helm and Mrs. Emma Helm of Evelyn Carlson, of Pittsburgh, Sheffield were Thursday visitors at spent the weekend visting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman

their home.

days this week visiting with Flor- G. Nelson.

Ronald Dills and W. L. Olson, Warren, were business visitors:

tate of Annie H. Hansen, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been tained the following relatives at art who were called there by the this day granted to the undersign- Thanksgiving dinner last Thurs- death of their uncle. Mr. George ed, notice is hereby given to all day, at their home at Endeavor: Stewart. persons indebted to said Estate to Jack Gesin, of State College; Walmake immediate payment, and ter Gesin in the Air Corps from of Eric, were callers at the home those having claims or demands Scotts Field, Ill.; Miss Hazel Den- of relatives in town Wednesday against the same will present them nison, of Edinboro; Mrs. Garnett evening. to the undersigned, properly au- Gesin, and Miss Betty Renton. Florence Christina Hansen,



LUDLOW

Ludlow, Nov. 27-Thanksgiving Day services were very well attend- part of last week with the Gordon ed Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Hunter family at Erie. in the Moriah Luthern church. Pas-

Doris Carlson, of Bradford, and Y., spent Thanksgiving Day visit- camp last week. ing at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Carlson.

Marie Nelson, of Port Allegany, Oil City Saturday.

nd Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bloomquist, Mrs. Fred Culbertson visited her

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wenstran. Mrs. Gust Carlson has returned home after visiting for a few days business trip. in Pittsburgh at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Elder, the latter Carl Jones Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. being her daughter.

and sons, of Bradford, were Thurs- Jones home. day visitors at the home of her father, Gust L. Cison. Mrs. Swanson and sons are staying until Sun- Ferguson home.

Thanksgiving holidays visiting with Sunday. relatives in Ludlow. Rev. Ernest Peterson, of Ashta- returned home after a visit with bula, brought home his mother, the Scandrett family and other

and Mrs. Carl Wallace Hanson returned Sun- Thursday visitors in Jamestown,

son, of Erie, spent the Thanksgiv- Kribbs. Mrs. Donald Philips and son, of ing holidays at the home of her

A pleasant Saturday afternoon the funeral of Mrs. H. Lee Griffin week.

Mrs. Walter Wiseman at their Norman Larson has been hon-home in Erie over Thanksgiving

completed plans for their annual Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nelson and bazaar to be held Dec. 2nd, after-Dorothy Halquist isited the

> Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Downing of Mattison. Mary Zucchero spent the week-

Thanksgiving visiting at the home Helen Swanson spent several of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

ence and Grace Mattison at Kane. Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson spent Thursday at the home of and daughter Beverly Sue of War- Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mattison attended the funeral of Wylie Dean Johnson returned Sunday Downing Wednesday morning in

East Hickory

patient at Warren General Hospi- for a few days. tal, was braught home Saturday few days recently with Mrs. An- evening, and is gaining, although daughter Barbara of Rochester at Frewsburg, N. Y. some days. A gathering of relatives of the Cable. Mrs. Ella Strong their

Bowman family enjoyed Thanks- mother returned home with them giving day celebration at the home for an indefinite time. Jamestown, N. Y., last Thursday, visitor on Monday. Letters Testamentary on the Es- Miss Leona and Miss Ellen Bowman met with them.

When Walter returned he was ac- family called at the home of relacompanied by those named above, tives in Westfield on Sunday, Mrs. Executrix, who spent the weekend with Mrs. W. A. Cochron returned home E. H. Beshlin. Attorney. C. W. Carlson, and enjoyed the after spending some time with his football game at Pittsburgh. Nov. 17-24-Dec. 1-8-15-22-6t Mrs. C. E. Crider, Mrs. Miller: Mrs. Ethna Crowe, P. F. Crowe

Keety, and Mrs. Henderson tended the banquet and meeting of the Eastern Star Chapter at Tionesta, Friday night Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Howe spent

Mrs. J. A. Anderson was tor Carl Gronquist conducted the overnight guest at the Foreman services. The theme of his sermon home Friday, and visited the J. A. Anderson Sr. home.

Dr. Jobson of Franklin was with Florence Carlson, of Jamestown, N. H. A. Foreman at the hunting bel Lindell led the devotions. Ac-Miss Dorothy Maze and Miss ing would be a Christmas party Mary Hillard were shoppers

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. City, the latter part of the week.

Nelson.

City, the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Beckin- Edith Hitchcock. Mr. and Mrs. Ralston and son, of baugh of Youungsville, called Wed-Sheffield, were Thanksgiving Day nesday evening at the home of her visitors at the home of her parents, mother, Mrs. F. M. Whitmore. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ferguson

were at Brookville Friday on a

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones Sr.,

Marion Brady, of Buffalo, N. Y .. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hultquist of man Warren, were recent callers at the

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Moore were Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Olson present at a family Thanksgiving and children Amelia and Robert, day dinner at the home of Mr. and Jr., of Coatesville, are spending the Mrs. Leroy Ewing at Linesville

Mrs. Alda Smith of Oil City has

Rance Thompson, of the Oil City

schoofs, Alva Amsler of the Kribbs

Mrs. N. P. Peterson, Wednesday, old time neighbors here. New Cumberland, where they are day.

New Cumberland, where they are day.

Mrs. Peterson has been visiting ner Clyde Haslet of Pittsburgh, was daughter. Liman, victor and Elmer Lindell spent last Sunscheduled for induction into the Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson wood Moberg have moved to son and daughter-in-law for the an overnight visitor at the home day with Mr. and Mrs. John Linof his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. day with Mr. and Mrs. John Lin-W. Haslet.

> Rudolph of Newtown, were recent to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sapper and callers at the home of Mrs. W. A.

and daughters of Jamestown, N. Y., J. R. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fox attended visited at the Schwab home last Mr. and Mrs. Miller Keeley honor of the 84th birthday of her

> Mr. and Mrs Frank Alexander Mr. Kay and Louis Mundt of son home Tuesday afternoon.

Bear Lake

Bear Lake, Nov. 24-Mrs. Elma tion period. Walker has gone to Jamestown, N. Y., for the winter. She is stay- daughter, Lillian, and Victor Linng at the home of friends on La- dell were dinner guests on Thanksfayette street, and where she has giving of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson, at North Warren.

been for two years before. Ward Chapman who has been in Chicago has been home for a lege, is spending this week at his few days has returned to his home here.

her brother George Wellman had day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luddied on Friday the fourteenth of wick. Nov. He died from a heart at- Mr. and Mrs. Bert Strong are tack, and only a day or two be- rejoicing over the birth of a fore his eighty-second birthday, granddaughter, a daughter being He had lived in or near Liberal, born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kan., for a good many years. Mrs. Thompson, of Russell, at a James-Wellman will be remembered by town hospital on Thursday, Noa good many of the older people in vember 27. and near Bear Lake, and the Garhen Road.

friend was a caller at the home num and allied metals comes from of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson! the nickel-copper ores of Ontario's in Jamestown on Sunday. Miss Iola Scholton of Pine Val-

Phillips for an indefinite time. dinner on Thanksgiving day.

were Sunday callers of Mrs. Cora

Cook.

ley is staying with Mrs. Phoebe

non. Ohio is a guest at the home Smith and family. Mrs. Jessie Mr. and Mrs. Russell Strong and home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Carter, she will be confined to her bed for spent Thanksgiving at the home of their sister. Mr. and Mrs. Leon

of Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Bowman at! Mrs. P. Phillips was a Warren Mr. and Mrs, Wm Cochron motored to Kane Monday evening to Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Fox enter- take Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stew-

> Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Delraymple Mr. and Mrs. Wm Cochron and

Lander

Lander. Nov. 28-The Foster Cemetery Society was entertained on Friday afternoon by Mrs. Ella Hitchcock at her home, with fourteen members and three visitors present. The president, Mrs. Nora Hinsdale, was in charge, Mrs. Mation was taken that the next meetto be held at the home of Mrs. Carrie Barkman. Each person attending to bring a ten cent gift

Mrs. Kate Firth, of Jamestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Basil White, of Warren, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lindell. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindell and family attended a birthday gathering at the home of Mrs. Lindell's brother, Floyd Echman, at Star-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Swanson were recent callers at the James brick, on Friday ecening in honor of their mother, Mrs. Anna Ech-

> The school closed for a Thanksgiving vacation on Wednesday and will take up work Monday. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

. W. Swanson were Mr. and Mrs.

Otto Engwall, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fosburg and son, Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fosburg and Mrs. Frank Johnson, of James-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindell and daughter, Lillian, Victor Lindell

Mrs. Nora Mahan has gone to the home of her daughter. Mrs.

Mrs. Elgin Simpson and son, Robert, of Clarendon, spent Sat-Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Parsons now urday and Sunday with Mrs. of Dunkirk, and Mrs. Ida Forbes Simpson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Clark entertained

> Mrs. Grace Peterson, of Warren, visited Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hitch-

at her home Tuesday afternoon in

erson, of Warren, is spending his-Thanksgiving vacation at the Hitchcock home. Miss Phyllis Lindell, of Indiana State Normal School, came home

cock on Thursday. Wendell Pet-

on Wednesday to spend the vaca-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindell,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ludwick and Mrs. Cora received word that family, of Titusville, spent Thurs-

Homer Preston, of State Col-

Mrs. Zelma Johnson with a All of Canada's output of plati-

Sudbury area.

and sister Margaret, motored to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ayling en-Rochester, N. Y. to spend Thankstertained their family to a turkey giving and the weekend with their cousins Victor and Joseph Welch. Mrs. Ellen Hawkins and daugh- Mrs. Crowe also visited Mr. and ters, Miss Edith Hawkins and Mrs. Samuel Jobes at Geneva, N.

Mrs. Ethel Bond of Jamestown Y. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Smith and family. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith Mrs. Lee Walton from Mt. Ver- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and family were entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner at the



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Christmas Parade Here Declared One Of Most Successful Ever Held

One of the most successful events of its kind ever to be held in Warren was staged on Saturday when thousands of residents ness the Christmas parade held under the auspices of the Citizens' the celebration marking the opening of the holiday season.

Headed by the colorrul Rocky Grove Eremen's Band and with a half dozen other musical orgamzations participating, the long procession moved over the streets of the business section as youngsters and adults alike looked on. The entire line of march was bried with spectators who thoroughly enjoyed the spectacle

Perhaps the most attention of the entire parage was attracted by Santa Claus hin.self, who led the procession in an open car. Santa stood throughout the parade, waving and speaking to youngsters along the way who were thrilled at seeing the jolly fellow.

The first division featured the Rocky Grove Band, members of the Citizens' Committee, attired in military capes and hats, and the marching unit of the Rodgway Fire Department. In the second division, headed by the Warren V. F. W. Band, were the Kanc Fire Department apparatus and marching delegation and the fine float of the Warren County Chapter, Bundles for Britain.

The children's division was headed by the Warren High School Band and included the American Legion Junior Auxiliary, Sons of the Legion, Girl and Boy Scouts and a group of costumed children. The Lutz amulance also was in this division.

The fourth division, led by the Jamestown American Legion Drum Sorps, included the Frewsburg Fire Department and Auxilpary marching units and the Red Cross float. The fifth headed by the Russell High School Band, included equipment of the Russell Sugar Grove and Youngsville inc departments and the float of the First Lutheran church, depicting

In the sixth division, which was led by the Sheffield High School con members who acted as aides Band, was the Lion's Club car ' featuring Christmas Seals being had charge of the seven divisions. sold by the Warren County Tuberculosis Society, the local police car and three trucks of the Warren Fire Department. The final division was led by the Lincoln Schoolboy Patrol drum corps, of Sheffield, decorated trucks of mainly responsible for the line Dkye's Dairy and the Bartsch Fur- showing of fire departments from COUNCIL MEETING Army Band.

Prior to the parade, costumes of the children were judged at the helping to patrol the large crowd point of formation in Water street In the girls' group, first prize went to Coral Peterson, 112 Oak street. Gangster Chief Still Hopes with Laura Gano, 112 Pennsylva-nia avenue west taking second. In the boys' group Dick Schuler 10 Roy street and Tommy Richards

The entire affair was declared a

The Chamber of Commerce this morning urged all merchants who have not done so to pay their pledges for the parade by tomorrow so that bills which are outstanding may be taken care of as soon as possible

Business Rush Is Great-

(From Page Onc) ober carnings were estimated at year ago and about 59 cents in 1929. Activity was particularly step-

pecially suppares anciast factories locomotive and car shops and m ctal manufacturing trades Tohugh industry and the railroads kept up a heavy demand for but was thought to be recovering soft coal, anthracito sales have when a sudden turn for the worse not shown the usual rise, because came last night. Death occurred of mild weather and active ad- at 3.20 a m today. vance purchasing by householder-

during the summer of new contracts fell off snaiply during October.

Sweeping Slash In

From Page Onci ly and the college aid work \$24 000 The reorganization explained Sutton follows a policy being applied to various federal agencies Projects continued include those most directly connected with national defense needs. The cut in the youth employment rolls will be maintained the remainder of the

Area directors are carrying out the reorganization with Rosamund dersigned notice is hereby given of the Reich. His return is expect-Maher at Harrisburg reporting she to all persons indebted to said Es- ed tonight or tomorrow has cut out all projects paid for tate to make immediate payment from regular government funds except the negro community center in the state capital city

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The parade was late in starting of this vicinity gathered to wit- due to the fact that a large number of members of the Rocky Grove band were detained west of Committee and to participate in a truck and train wreck at the hyme crossing and were delayed in reaching the place where they were assigned in the formation.

Parade Briefs

Captain Ray Eckhardt, of the Warren police department, who has been ill for almost two months. tried to view the parade from an automobile parked at the corner of Liberty street and Second avenue, but the crowd was so dense in front of him that he was lucky to see the flags passing by.

Howard Trusler, a member of MEETING TONIGHT the committee, had the honor of riding in the car with Santa Claus que to the fact that he was on evening at seven o'clock at Cencrutches. Last Finday he fell from thal station. a truck in such manner as to break a bone in his left heel. He IS RE-SENTENCED said it was the most exciting automobile ride he has ever had the morning the sentence of Raymond privilege to enjoy.

wellacts who headed the Rocky He was ordered to pay a fine of Grove band, according to Reid S100 and spent thirty days in the Pierce, formerly of Youngsville, county jail, who plays with the organization, are champions in that particular FRACTURED LEG art. Warren was fortunate to see: Jack Blawdy, 18. of R. D. 3, them, since it is said they were Sugar Grove, is in the Warren visiting in Franklin last week and General Hospital with a fracture consented to come here for the of the right lower leg, sustained

Liberty and Second and there was tion is good tholdup of about five minutes for the final marchers to clear the in- HOLD TRUCK DRIVER

the airport to greet Santa Claus, avait action in Cameron county who arrived promptly on schedule. | court on a charge of driving while He was busy for a few moments intoxicated. Wycoff was arrested shaling hands inth eager and ex- after an accident November 18 in cited youngsters who rushed up to which Frank Dormsh, or

Special mention should be made AGED HUNTER SUCCUMBS of the work of the American Leg-

Both Fire Chief Douglas Kropt the committee. Chief Kropf was shipped to Charleroi Sunday. nearby towns, and Chief Haehn was busy throughout the after- mg of the Warren borough coun- partment was called to the home

(From Page One) 12 Brook street, took first place. Kings county jury's verdict of while Leshe James Gano, 112 guilty by serving the rest of his

After the conviction of Lepke, huge success by all those who were reached after 412 hours of deliber- Party Politics Charged ation, and two henchmen. Louis Capone and Emanuel (Mendy) Weiss Brooklyn District Attorney William O'Dwyer said:

year narcotics rap) and turn lum est In Over a Decade once had a price of \$50,000 on his which sumbitted five reapportion- sides. Damage from the accident hoods had failed to subscribe to nesium Corporation plant set December 8 as the deadline for across the White House, and court at- line for receipt of replies. The 53 cents hourly, compared with taches estimated such a procedure committee is expected to try again the White House, and court at line for receipt of replies. The committee is expected to try again A. J. Hambin, Wa two and possibly three years

ped-up in the heavy industries, es- Senator Adams Succumbs

(From Page One)

Friends and associates said the uring the summer attack diagnosed as colonary umbia and Schuylkill another of the building field awarding Thrombosis by his Washington McKean Potter, Cameron, Elk. physician and a Boston heart specillists -was the indirect result of drow 1970

Adams' death was the second of a Colorado member of congress in Petain On Way To Meet NYA In State three months Representative Taylor. Colorado Democrat, died at Denver September 7, also victim of a heart attack

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Commerce

pilots' licenses

er, all of Warren.

TIMES TOPICS

morning when a semi-trailer tank

and overturned at the junction of

loute 27 and the Enterprise load

at East Titusville. All but 850

gallons of the oil was recovered

into another tank truck.

by pumping it up from the ground

red about 11 o'clock this morning.

According to the report, the blaze

was caused by an overheated fur-

The Citizen's Hook and Ladder

Company will hold a meeting this

At a session of court held this Slater who had appeared before Judge D. U Arird previously, was The flag throwers and baton resemded and he was re-sentenced.

about eight o'clock this morning receive flight training under the U.S. Army. while he was cutting trees near The first and last divisions of his home. It is reported that a the parade niet at the corner of tree fell across his leg. His condi-

Lynn M. Wycoff, truck driver of First Fork, near Emporium, has A large crowd was on hand at been released under \$1.000 bail to et broke loose from a tractor truck Marys, was fatally injured.

Francis Dupont, aged 81, died suddenly from a stroke of apoin helping to form the parade and plexy at 6:30 o'clock Saturday night at a hunting camp on the Beck farm near Tionesta. Dupont, CELLAR FIRE a retired glass worker from Charand Chief of Police George Haehn leroi, had gone to the camp with Spattifor. 222 Eddy street, was descrive special praise for the man- a party of friends for the deer damaged to the extent of approxiner in which they cooperated with hunting season. The body was mately \$200 by fire which occur-

At the regular December meet- nace. Last evening at 6:19 the denoon escorting Santa Claus and cil. to be held this evening at building, bids will be opened for fire. steel for the addition to the airport hangar. Ordinances providing TV To Beat the Chair for fire service outside the bor-

(From Page One) "If the verdict is sustained I stituents," adding "it is nothing proaching in the opposite direct de declared. think it'll be necessary to have more than playing petty party the president paidon him from politics with a question that is ward Alton Olson, 29, of James- railroad operating brotherhoods together for renewed conferences his former crunes notable 2.14 his former crimes notably a 14- vital to the people of this state," town, Olson is reported to have had reached a tentative agreement this afternoon very parenties with a question that is ward Another stripe on terms for settlement of the isover to the custody of the state, ter was voiced in a letter sent to Ristau's car and the two machines sues, but that the representatives developed Sources close to Laplace with the state of the 14 non-operating brothers employes in Sources close to Lepke who a special legislative committee were badly damaged on right of the 14 non-operating brother- employes at the American Magnet had a price of \$50,000 to the subscribe to be used to be head as a fugitive from justice, ment plans to senators and rep- was estimated by Private B A. this agreement, said he would fight his case right resentatives in an effort to solve Rectler. Pennsylvania motor po-

up to the U.S. supreme court and the problem. Today is the dead-lice, to be about \$550. would keep him alive for at least Wednesday to work out the mud-

submitted probably will come from To a Heart Attack tion by the Republicans. Democrats in view of caucus ac-Shifting of the tural counties

would make a district out of Northampton, Carbon, Monroe. Pike and Wayne, another out of Susquehanna Bradford, Tioga, Wyoming Sullivan Lycoming and Clinton, another of Montour, Col-Forest, Clarion, Venango and Mercer and combine Warren, Crawford and Erie into another

(From Page Une) scaled instructions as to where to

A communique issued more than 12 nours after Petam departed

"Marshal Petain, accompanied: Estate of Chauncey L Gray, late by Admiral Darlan, left Vichy ed showed no sign of having been ren County Pa, deceased having to the occupied zone for a confer, an electrical storm at the time. been this day granted to the un- ence there with a high personality and one theory was that the ship

tain conferred with Hitler for the an investigation. The wreckage mands against the same will pre- first time at Montoire and this is was found by a sawmill operator sent them to the undersigned, pro- the first trip he has made into who was marking trees for winter German-occupied territory in that logging. time although Dailan has spent Administratrix, considerable time there

There was no indication Attorneys. Vichy as to the identity of the "high personality" referred to in the communique and official circles declined to throw any light on

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Charles Erstau. Jr. 21 of 36 such a small space. The landing ough and for limiting the trans- Locust street, sustained cuts gear was repaired portation of nitro-glycerine and about the face and body and A. and the plane flown back to the dynamite through the borough will Jeannette Olson, of Jamestown, airport. The student was not a be presented for third and final suffered bruises to the right leg. member of the C P. T. program reading Other matters of a rou- neck and throat in an accident here, it was stated.

Pennsylvania avenue, west, was sentence on his federal convicttime nature are to be considered. about two miles south of Russell tau, who was proceeding south in In Plan To Redistrict the highway, rounded a curve on the wrong side of the road and struck a Plymouth roadsier aption, which was operated by Ed-1

A. J. Hamlin, Warren R D 3. strike. time, he was remanded to the cus- unjustifiable railroad strike." tody of the sheriff to await sent-Private K E. McCoy, of the Penned by Eleanor Miller, of Irvine, ficulties, who was accompanied by her mother. Hamlin did not stop following the accident and was ar-

Missing Fliers Found Dead

(From Page One) the plane crashed after

catching fire in the air, as a tree against which the wreckage lodgburned. Police recalled there was A federal aeronautics inspector

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Stateen young men of this sec- Civilian Pilot Training Program. tion are starting this week on The management of the local airtheir flight training at the War- port today expressed appreciation ren Airport in the Civilian Pilot to the local Chamber of Com-Training class of the Civilian Aer- merce and to the Warren County onautics Administration, sponsor- Federation of Clubs, as well as to ed by the Warren Chamber of the various individuals who have given their time to help make the

First instruction in the class program successful. which completed ground school Local clubs participating in the training about two weeks ago, sponsorship include the Marconi was given Sunday and the in-Club. Veterans of Foreign Wars. structors at the local airport ex- Sons of Italy. American Legion, pect to be busy for the next sev- Eagles. Moose Lodge, Conewango eral weeks training the group for Club and Warren Lodge of Elks. Manager Virgil S. King said to-Orders to start the flight class day that plans are being made for

were received Saturday in a tele- another ground school class and gram from the district C. A. A. requested that all interested young men between 19 and 26 Of the sixteen students in the years of age in good physical conpresent class, 13 are sponsored by dition enroll at once at the local the government, while three are field, A minimum of 35 fully qualsponsored by organizations in the ified students are needed to start Warren County Federation of the class.

The physical examination for Included in this flight class are this class is equivalent to that of the following. Donald Leroy Good, the U.S. Army Air Corps, so that and Ronald Clark Good, Bradford when these students finish their twins; Michael Frank Nicolazzo flying they will be able to continue and Dean Gordon Currie, of with more advanced flying if they Kane; Conrad Leon Savako, of desire.

Corry; David Elmer Hedstrom, of All C. P. T. students who have Russell; Peter Anthony Frontera, completed their primary training, of Clarendon; Allen Robert Da- or any others who are between mon, of Spring Creek; Thomas the ages of 19 and 26 and not Alex Campbell. Gordon Wilbur married, are urged to apply at the Gerould, Arthur Eugene Johnston, local airport and file applications Russell Grant Peck, Stanley Gor- for a couse to be sponsored by the don Sasserson. George Atkinson Warren Lodge of Elks on the sub-Wolstencroft and Floyd Beryl Kif- jects necessary to prepare them for the written examinations for This will be the third class to entrance as a flying cadet in the

Social Events

LUTHERAN SEWING Women of the First Lutheran Four thousand gallons of fuel church invite their friends to oil from the Cities Service refin- join them for all-day Wednesday ery in Titusville were spilled on Red Cross sewing in the parish the ground about 9:30 Saturday house.

BETTY JANE KING SOON TO BE BRIDE Mr. and Mrs. John H. King, 505 Mulberry street, announce marriage of their daughter, Betty Jane King, to Renford Meleen, of Youngsville The ceremony will take place at 7:30 o'clock on Friday evening at The cellar of the home of Ross the home of the bride's parents.

PLANE DAMAGED A plane owned by the King Air Service of the Warren Airport had its landing gear slightly damaged about 16 a. m. Sunday when Glenn Marlett, a student, made a forced landing in a hay field near of Tony Born, 11 West Wayne the game preserve, south of Clar-7 30 o'clock in the municipal street, to extinguish a chimney endon The student was uninjured. According to V. S. King, manager of the airport, Marlett did a

about 10:45 o'clock last night. The accident happened when Ris- Railroad Parley In Recess

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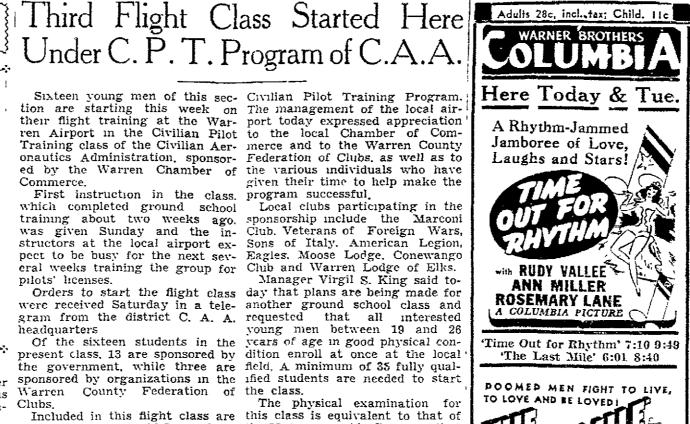
It was understood that the five later, said he would call both sides McIntosh's opinion on the mat- pulled to the left to avoid hitting on terms for settlement of the is-

was arraigned before Justice of Wayne Morse, chairman of the The CIO United Automobile Most reports on the five plans the Peace T. Richard Evans this board, urged the conferees, in the Workers ratified vesterday and morning and pleaded guilty to a national interest, to work out a agreement to end a two week charge of driving while intoxicat- settlement "without a paralyzing, strike at the Atlas Drop Forge ed In default of \$1,000 bail at this and in the chairman's opinion, an The conferees divided into four castings

ence at the next session of court. groups—the operating brother-Hamlin was arrested Saturday by hoods, the non-operating brotherhoods, management representasvivama Motor Police following tives and the board, itself. Morse an accident which occurred near was kept busy all day and all Irvine He is reported to have night shutthing back and forth bedriven his car from a side load tween the various hotel suites. onto the highway and struck an- carrying suggestions and proposother machine which was operat- als, or seeking to smooth out dif-

Elsewhere the labor front presented this picture. CIO workers at Bell rested two hours later at his Corperation's plants in Buffalo,

A High Reich Official home, according to Private McCoy. N. Y., voted yesterday to strike at 8 a. m. Wednesday in support of



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demands for wage increases, a un-"We are still hoping the parties ion shop and the dues checkoff will devise the terms themselves." system.

Thomas F Finn, federal concil-

Another strike threat in Buffalo yesterday when CIO The fact-finding board has been by the company on a union deordered to report to the president mand for a 15 cent hourly intoday on the results of its efforts, crease in present scales of 73 to 91 to settle the dispute and avert the cents. The plant hires 1.000 and is working on defense orders.

Company, Lansing, Mich, which has orders for tank and bomber

The raven was the first bird to be sent out from the ark by Noah. When it failed to return, he sent out a dove



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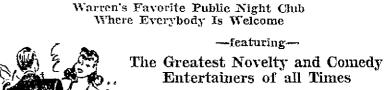
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The Chamber of Commerce, co-stallment sale credits or all lead-operating with Retail Merchants ers of cash installment credits are Boards, Credit Men's Bureaus, required to register and be licens-

the Y. W. C. A. Warren, at 12:15 This registration requirement p. m., on December 5, for the includes banks, building and loan purpose of conducting an open companies finance companies, perdeals with the granting of con-sumer credit. By the terms of ventilating dealers, automobile

THE PHONE BOOTH MURDER

Rumping Rankin

Now look, Mayo, who has been killed, Rankin demanded. Elissa Hingham?

with another question.

present circumstances?" Asey wanted to know.

the driveway. "Right around here is where I lost that lighter," he said. "I had

driveway.

"What about the present circumstances?" Asey persisted "See?" Rankin displayed a small chromium pocket lighter. "I mean her husband, Mayo. And if you don't know about him, then I don't think it was Elissa after all. And if there's really I wish you'd tell me—I say, it wasn't Lady Boop, was it?"
"Who?"

I'm beginning to think that you migraine."
don't get around much in Quis- "So she's been pulling her miset's upper crust!"

crust or a meringue. Tell me about Lady Boop—an' look, let's stroll down the drive a bit so's · we ain't quite so visible from the

"I'm tryin' out the enough-rope theory," Asey said. "It bein' about all I can do till Lieutenant Han-

without telling me who's been opinions, which are largely maligning the dead or slipping a noose around someone's throat! way, but you can still get a pretty good view of the place, if that's what you're after."

Inn. "I'm also after a kind of panoramic view of the people here I want to get 'em sorted out the next, an' nobody seemin'ly in my mind. An' like I told you, knowin' anythin' about it or I don't even know who the body is that we haven't got. But I'm considerably interested in Lady

Lady Boop

Boop."
"Rich as that, is she?"
taxes bitterness, "than you and I will ever earn in all our lives. I can easily picture her dying of apoplexy, but I suppose people with all that money are a constant invitation and challenge to murderers Was it Lady Boop? Because if it wasn't, by the pro-

"What's the matter?"

the shadow of the pines and pointed up toward the roof of the Inn.

small chimney?" Rankin put on a pair of glasses.
"Yes! Yes, I do! It's a woman!

For God's sakes, it's Elissa! What's she up to?"
"Not so loud!" Asey cautioned.

ing?"
"Shush!" Asey said. "She'll

Hingham, all denyin' an' affirmi "She's dragging something— | an' talking at once."

by Phoeles Atwood Taylor

Chapter 11

"What makes you think she might've been?" Asey countered

shouldn't be at all surprised to find her lifeless body crumpled in a little heap somewhere, under the present circumstances. Was it Elissa?"

"What do you mean by the Rankin took a few steps down

my raincoat slung over my shoulder, and it popped out of the pocket—aha! I thought I'd find

He bent over and picked something up from the side of the

been trouble here. I'm not going to prejudice you against her by bandying her private life about If she hasn't been killed, her domestic problems don't matter

Rankin laughed.

terfield. You know her, don't we'll find Mrs. Hingham back in you? You don't? Really? Mayo. her bed. sufierin' terrible with

the last six months. I've been so see her! She can't deny being busy trailin' Bill Porter around there when the two of us saw that I haven't even been on the her there!"

Cape at all very much I know "Maybe she can't." Asey said. Some folks here, of course, out Quisset's never been a town I seem to get to, somehow, an' if I do. I just pass through it with—I want to see what her underlyin'

"About the only place you're visible from now." Rankin said, "is my bathroom window Why don't you want to be seen?"

son of the state cops shows up What about Lady Boop?" Rankin smoothed his neat Vandyke and looked at Asey reflec-

the best thing to put the body elsewhere, she'll probably drag it along to that adjoinin' sun deck an' leave it there. Could happen, "D'you think it's entirely fair," vou know But, on the other he asked, "to pump me this way, hand, if it's a body she's responsible for, as you might say, she's killed? I can only give you my probably got some idea of removin' it to as far distant a place biased, and might not coincide at as she can manage. The more efall with someone else's opinions. fort she makes to take it away. For all I know, I may be either an' the further she takes it, the redder her hands are, an harder it's goin' to be for her You're out of sight here, by the to deny anythin'. Then you really got her. "I think that's nonsense," Rankin said flatly.
"Maybe so, but you," Asey said.

"It is." Asey paused by a clump "Maybe so, but you." Asey said. of pines and looked back at the "ain't seen what I seen tonight

"WELL, she's a large, plushy lady," Rankin said, "whose husband died ten years ago and left her a fortune, and since then her mother and two sisters have all died and left her their fortunes. Also a grandmother and a great-aunt. And last month, I believe it was another great-aunt who contributed. As Freddy Doane guipped, everyone who goes to their reward seems to kick back a good share to Lady

"She pays more taxes annual-' Rankin said with a trace of around him curiously.
"Keep on walkin', Hanson,"
Asey said as he neared them. six feet more, an' hen turn

cess of elimination, that leaves only Horace and—"
"Hey!" Asey said suddenly. Asey drew Rankin back into

Look up there. D'you see somebody on the catwalk by the

"Nope." Asey told him. "I don't mind a speck. It is involved But I hope it's going to have a simple endin', which you wouldn' "She's crazy! She can't get down from there! What's she doing?"

"Shush!" Ason soid "She'll around, yellin' for explanation

Mayo." Rankin said in horror, "it's a body!"

the regulation, all grantors of in-dealers, and in some cases even

"Can't be!" Asey seemed to be

trying to convince himself rather than Rankin. "Can't be!"
"It certainly is a body!" Rankin insisted. Asey peered up at the root. When the wind blew them just the right way, the leaves of the maple trees in front of the Inn

"You've heard of people who were born to be killed, haven't you?" Rankin said. "Well, Elissa is one of those She's been asking to be killed all her life, and I shouldn't be at all assembled. swayed and let the street light something more practical. trench coat or a polo coat, it looked like. And she certainly

was dragging something.
But it couldn't be a body, Asey told himself. At least, it couldn't be the body he and Jennie had seen. That had been downstairs. and its removal up a flight of stairs was a physical feat beyond the ability of Mrs. Hingham. It couldn't be the body, and yet Asey couldn't imagine what Mrs. Hingham was alternately tugging and dragging at if it wasn't a

"Rankin." he said suddenly. would there be an elevator in the Inn?

"Two of 'em. Let's—"
"Two?" Asey asked in surprise. One was unusual enough ir a Cape Inn.

"One to the dining room, and one in the alcove off the living room. For the aged and gouty. They're more what you'd call lifts than elevators. Mayo, let's go and look into this!"

Hanson Arrives

A SEY took his arm and pulled him back. ·Wait.

"For the love of God, what "That's my own private name said. "If we surprise her now," Asey said. "I have a horrid feelin' that for Mrs. Clutterfield. Violet Clutter by the time we get to the Inn

t's upper crust!"
"I don't." Asey told him. "For kin demanded. "Hm! But we can

plan was. Rankin said in exasperated tones that he didn't see that waiting and watching and generally prolonging the agony would get

in the line of bodies bein' one

place one minute an' elsewhere

knowin' anythin' about it. or

bein' involved with it. Now that

I got someone with a body,

want to run 'em to the ground

eave door!" Rankin said. "Some-

Asev pointed to the man march-

ng down the middle of the

driveway.

"It's Hanson! Golly, he would turn up now!" he said. "If he

goes bargin' into the Inn, he'll

spoil everything. An' if Mrs. Hingham spots us rushin' up an'

hailin' him, that won't work out.

neither—hey, gimme your little lighter, quick, will you?"

Rankin looked puzzled, but he

dropped the lighter in Asey's

outstretched hand, and Asey

promptly raised his **ar**m and

pitched the lighter straight at

It hit him on the shoulder, and

Hanson stopped and looked

'Don't stop. Keep walkin' about

around an' march out the way

far as that locust grove, then cir-

cle around back here to us so's

you won't be seen from the Inn.

We'll wait here. I'll explain

Hanson obeyed without ques-

tion.
"D'you mind my saying," Ran-

seems really rather involved?"

Think of all the Doanes an' Ma

To be continued

you come. Go down the road as

Hanson.

thing's frightened her!"

with it. I think—what in time!"

"She's running back to that

Asey or anybody else anywhere at all. "Get her." he added, "get the body, and get to the root of the "I'll admit it's sort of the first

impulse you get," Asey said. "But consider. If she finds a body in her room, say, an' she thinks it's Casperson, of Sheffield

In addition to the local group, western Pennsylvania points

panied it as far as Renovo.

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RED TAPE

DEFENSE CLASS OPENS TONIGHT

hood. He was 20 Nov. 25. quired irrespective of the fact that church to be the scene. The mem- Schneider. the lender's or vendor's policies bers will exchange twenty-five

Fourth Federal Reserve District. charge of arrangements. Mr Schmidt will review the regulation itself, with particular reference to its objectives and to the requirements of registration. Following this presentation there will be an open question and answer

Picture released by Nazi au-

thorities shows King Michael of

Michael at 20

The meeting is open to all persons aected by the regulation in this trade area, nad both the Warren Chamber of Commerce and the Federal Reserve Bank urge that all persons subject to the reg-sided. ulation make every effort to be

Erie and Oil City-dates to be announced later.

Nine Warren county youths Datis. joined approximately one hundred! others from northwestern Penn-

Service ed to the eastbound passenger Adolph Nelson. minutes late in arriving here

parents and other relatives of the Mrs. Moore. departing youths In the group from Warren coun-

and Ralph S. Leary, of Local also went hunting. Board No 1, Andrew Solock | vin K Rowland and Harold H.

there were selectees on the train of Mr. and Mrs J S. Mattison. from Corry, Erie and other north-W P Merritt, local sergeant; were Sunday visitors at the home of Pennsylvania Railroad police, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Gerry, of Kane. joined the train here and accom-

tree is renowned for its use in itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. at the home of his mother, Mrs the manufacture of artificial Robert Knight.

Sheffield, Dec. 1-The opening MEN'S BROTHERHOOD session of a national defense here this fall and winter, will be their regular meeting at the held in the Lincoln school annex cauch Tuesday evening, with supat 8 o'clock tonight, when a class per at seven o'clock instead of the in welding will meet with their usual 6:30. All men interested are instructor, H. O. Shirey, and L. O. invited. Eisenhauer, local high school principal, who is in charge of the de- TO ATTEND DINNER fense school project here. Every-one interested in enrolling for a this morning for Syracuse, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS PARTIES Two of the community's organi- DIES IN SAPULPA zations will hold Christmas par-

Rumania grown to young man-

and practices may conform to the cent gifts. requirements of the regulation. The Christmas party of Camp The meeting will be addressed Cark, Royal Neighbors, will be Pennsylvania candidates was initby John A. Schmidt, of the Pitts-theld Tuesday evening in the burgh Branch, Federal Reserve lodge's quarters in Cedarlof hall, Bank of Cleveland, who is admin- beginning with a tureen dinner at

LUDLOW

Ludlow, Nov. 25 -The regular Luther League meeting was held McCURDAY CLASS Friday evening at the Morah Lutheran church. Scripture and praver class of the Grace Methodist was given by Rev. Carl Gronquist, church are asked to note that in

sented A selection by the Ludlow o'clock, Everett Elliott, of this school orchestra under the directity, a Curtiss-Wright test pilot, Similar meetings will be held at tion of their teacher, Miss Mary will be present to tell of his ex-Maxwell, reading, Miss Mary perience in Iran, where he was Zucchero, piano solo, Margaret located during the recent war. All Ann Swanson; reading, Marjorie members and friends are cordially Morgan; vocal solo, Evelyn Nor- invited to attend. lin, of Sheffield, accompanied at the piano by Josephine Benson, of SEEK BOMBER DEPOT Sheffield; reading. Neil Johnson; Efforts to obtain establishment French horn solo, Mary Maxwell, of a \$12,000,000 bomber depot at accompanied at the piano by Mrs. the Jamestown Airport have been Raymond Shaffer, reading, Betty undertaken by the Municipal Air-Lou Anderson: piano solo. Jose- port Commission there. Donald phine Benson, of Sheffield, read- H. McGeorge, new chairman of ng, Grace Hildbran.

ing will be held Wednesday even-imen sylvama this morning, en route to ing, December 3rd, instead of Fri-

U. S Army under the Selectve and son Billy, of Portsmouth, Va. Kane where they will make their past five weeks. arrived here Sunday to spend the home. contingent went by train. Thanksgiving holidays at the home leaving in two special cars attach- of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. day to Allegheny College, Mead- N. Y.

However, the train was 25 Peterson, of Ludlow, and Mr. and Mrs. K. Moore, of Sheffield, were Mr. and Mrs. Wm Hanson. There was a fair-sized crowd recent visitors at Mont Alto to Mrs. Donald Philips and son, of ing holidays at the home of her. Mr and Mrs F C. Parsons now urday and Sunday with Mrs. on hand to bid farewell to the visit the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jamestown, are visiting at the paients, Mr. and Mrs. C. W Swan- of Dunkirk, and Mrs Ida Forbes Simpson's parents Mr and Mrs. Warren county boys, most of them Ben Peterson and son of Mr. and home of her father Charles Mor-son. Wednesday and Thursday Geo gan.

ty were Wilbur H. Riggs, Donald Smith, of Erie, visited at the home Fritz Miller and sons Freddie John Pastilock Emil Sevanick, Alland Gordon Miller, Allen and Helen Ash, all of Erie, and Mrs. Delores Johnson, Kathryn and parents, Mr. and Mis. John Swan- Youngsville, called at the Hender-Ernest Chiisman, of Bradford, were Sunday visitors at the home nelly, Mary Jo Beckwith, Allene Mr and Mrs. Oscar Mortenson Mr. and Mrs Harold Johnson

Johnson.

Mrs Jennie Moberg and Dur-

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TIMES TOPICS

GO TO NEW HOME Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Headfund left this morning for New Castle, where they will make their home. Mr. Headund has been transferred to that place by the Bell Telephone Company.

Brotherhood members of the which will be conducted First Evangelical church will hold

course in the school is invited to where he will attend the annual attend tonight's session, providing dinner of the Metropolitan Produche is out of school and is 17 years ers' Bargaining Agency, to be held of age or older, Mr. Eisenhauer in the Onondaga Hotel, Mr. Larson is vice president of the Bear Lake Milk Producers.

According to word just receivties, first of the season here. Tuesed nere, Mrs. Alfred Crossman died Wednesday night in Sapulpa. The Women's Society of Chris- Okla, following a two-week illness. tian Service, Methodist church or- Mrs Crossman, former resident of ganization, will hold its party from Clarendon, resided in that city individuals Registration is re- 2 to 5 p. m., the pailors of the with her daughter. Mrs. George L

LARGE CLASS INITIATED

A class of 1,000 northwestern nated into the Loyal Order of Moose ceremonies at Bradford yesistering the regulation in the 6:30. Mrs Gust Slater and Mrs. Ford, Oil City, Port Allegany, Kane Pittsburgh Branch territory of the Louis Slater are the committee in Johnsonburg. Ridgway St Mary and Clarion Governor Matthew M. Neely of West Virginia, and Senator James J Davis were the principal speakers. A large delegation of members were in attend-

> Members of the McCurdy Men's The president Linnea Swanson pre- addition to the pictures on Europe announced for the December meet-The following program was pie- ing tomorrow evening at eight

Committee in charge for the has been informed the govern-ring were Mr. and Mrs. E O. ment, within 10 days, will decide elson, Louise Nelson and Lillie, on the location of the depot, which The next Luther League meet-manned by a personnel of 1,500

ville, where he will resume his Mrs Ben Peterson and Allen studies after visiting over Thanks- were Thursday visitors in Ridgway. Rudolp: of Newtown, were recent to spend the winter giving at the home of his parents,

of Barbara Anderson, who was were callers there Tuesday eight years of age. Guests were: Okey Swanson, of Warren, spent last Wednesday evening. Joanna Johnson. Louise Draty, Thanksgiving at the home of his! Mr. Kay and Louis Mundt of Jackie Thornton, Sally Ann Con-Ison. and Doris Johnson Susan Anderson, and son Gordon, of Ludlow, and Vivian Nelson, Mary Anna Con- Mr. and Mrs Carl Mortenson and and daughter Loina Jean, of Erie nelly, Alice Overbeck, all of Lud-daughter Linda Lou, of Kane, were

Evelyn Holmberg. Hartley and orably discharged from military and helped to celebrate the birth-Viola Holmberg and Norman Ab- service from camp at Tennessee day of Mis. Wiseman and Oscar The wood of the Ohio buckeye bott, of Warren, were Sunday vis and is visiting for the time being, Mortellson

> the funeral of Mrs. Nelson's uncle. hall. David R. Thomas, at Tidioute Sun-

Mrs. Hilda Berguson, of James-Evelyn Carlson of Pittsburgh, Sheffield were Thursday visitors at spent the weekend visting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Sherman tĥeir home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Munson, of Mary Zucchero spent the week-Ebensburg, are visiting at the end visiting in Pittsburgh. home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Emil Erickson

ence and Grace Mattison at Kane. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson spent Thursday at the home of ren were Sunday visitors at the Kane. home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Han-

College, East Orange, N J after of Mrs. Mattison. spending Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas John-Mrs. Charles W. Evans spent

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in the Morian Luthern church Paswas "Let Us Give Thanks."

Doris Cailson, of Bradford, and Y, spent Thanksgiving Day visit- camp last week. ing at the home of their parents, Mi and Mis Gust Carlson

and Mr. and Mrs Paul Bloomquist, of Kane, were Thursday visitors at sister. Mrs. John Carroll at Oil the home of Mr and Mrs Frank E.

in Pittsburgh at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Elder, the latter Carl Jones Jr., and Mr. and Mrs being her daughter. and sons, of Bradford, were Thurs- Jones home. day visitors at the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wenstran

Rev. and Mrs Robert E. Olson present at a family Thanksgiving Thanksgiving holidays visiting with Sunday.

relatives in Ludlow. Rev. Ernest Peterson, of Ashta- returned home after a visit with bula, brought home his mother, the Scandrett family and other Mis. N P. Peterson, Wednesday, old time neighbors here.

Mr and Mrs. Carl Swanson were W Haslet Wallace Hanson returned Sun-Thursday visitors in Jamestown,

son, of Elie, spent the Thanksgiv- Kribbs. Mr. and Mrs J W. Fox attended visited at the Schwab home last Wednesday and Thursday Geo A pleasant Saturday afternoon the funeral of Mrs. H. Lee Giffin week

Spaun E Hineball and Perry was spent at the home of Mr. and at Wesley Wednesday afternoon Mr and Mrs. Miller Keeley honor of the 84th birthday of her

low, Mrs. Gust Anderson and son visitors at the home of Mr and Mis. Walter Wiseman at their Norman Larson has been hon-home in Elie over Thanksgiving

The Ludlow Ladies' Aid have completed plans for their annual Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nelson and bazaar to be held Dec. 2nd, aftersons Tommy and Jimmy attended noon and evening, at the I O O F.

past week in Erie. Mr and Mrs A A. Downing of town, is visiting at the home of Bradford and Mr. and Mrs C G. Mr. and Mrs Albert Bromstong. Helm and Mis. Emma Helm of

> Laverne Nelson, of Erie, spent Thanksgiving visiting at the home

Mattison.

and daughter Beverly Sue of War- Mr. and Mrs George Johnson of Mr., and Mrs. Sherman Mattison attended the funeral of Wylie

East Hickory

and Mrs. Charles Evans Jr., at East Hickory, Nov. 24-Mrs. E patient at Warren General Hospi- for a few days. tal was braught home Saturday

> Bowman family enjoyed Thanks- mother returned home with them giving day celebration at the normal of Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Bowman at Mrs. P. Phillips was a warren Jamestown, N. Y., last Thursday, vis.tor on Monday.
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> Mrs. and Mrs. Wm Cochron mogiving day celebration at the home for an indefinite time.

Miss Dorothy Maze and Miss Mary Hillard were shoppers in Mane Nelson, of Port Allegany, Oil City Saturday. Mrs. Fied Culbertson visited her

visitors at the home of her parents, mother, Mrs. F. M. Whitmore Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ferguson were at Brookville Friday on a Mis. Gust Carlson has returned home after visiting for a few days business trip

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones Sr,

Marion Brady, of Buffalo, N. Y., Mi. and Mrs Veinon Swanson were recent callers at the James Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hultquist of man

and children Amelia and Robert, day dinner at the home of Mr. and Jr., of Coatesville, are spending the Mrs. Leroy Ewing at Linesville Fosburg and son Courtney, Mr

New Cumberland where they are day.

Mis. Peterson has been visiting ner Clyde Haslet of Pittsburgh, was and Elmer Lindell spent last Sunscheduled for induction into the Mr and Mis. Norman Nelson wood Moberg have moved to son and daughter-in-law for the an overnight visitor at the home day with Mr and Mrs. John Lindell spent last Sunscheduled for induction into the Mr and Mrs. John Lindell spent last Sunscheduled for induction into the Mr and Mrs. John Lindell spent last Sunscheduled for induction into the Mr and Mrs. John Lindell spent last Sunscheduled for induction into the Mr and Mrs. John Lindell spent last Sunscheduled for induction into the Mr and Mrs. John Lindell spent last Sunscheduled for induction into the Mr and Mrs. John Lindell spent last Sunscheduled for induction into the Mr and Mrs. John Lindell spent last Sunscheduled for induction into the Mr and Mrs. John Lindell spent last Sunscheduled for induction into the Mr and Mrs. John Lindell spent last Sunscheduled for induction into the Mr and Mrs. John Lindell spent last Sunscheduled for induction into the Mr and Mrs. John Lindell spent last Sunscheduled for induction into the Mr and Mrs. John Lindell spent last Sunscheduled for induction into the Mr and Mrs. John Lindell spent last Sunscheduled for induction into the Mr and Mrs. John Lindell spent last Sunscheduled for induction into the Mrs. John Lindell spent last Sunscheduled for induction into the Mrs. John Lindell spent last Sunscheduled for induction into the Mrs. John Lindell spent last Sunscheduled for induction into the Mrs. John Lindell spent last Sunscheduled for induction into the Mrs. John Lindell spent last Sunscheduled for induction into the Mrs. John Lindell spent last Sunscheduled for induction into the Mrs. John Lindell spent last Sunscheduled for induction into the Mrs. John Lindell spent last Sunscheduled for induction into the Mrs. John Lindell spent last Sunscheduled for induction into the Mrs. John Lindell spent last Sunscheduled for induction into the Mrs. John Lindell spe of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E day with Mr and Mrs. John Lin-

Mi. and Mrs. Fied Sapper and callers at the home of Mrs. W. A. Mrs Elgin Simpson and son

son home Tuesday afternoon.

Bear Lake, Nov 24-Mrs Elma tion period Walker has gone to Jamestown, ing at the home of friends on La- dell were dinner guests on Thanksfayette street, and where she has giving of Mr and Mis. Ralph Nelbeen for two years before.

Ward Chapman who has been in Chicago has been home for a lege is spending this week at his few days has returned to his home here. Dorothy Halquist isited the

died on Friday the fourteenth of wack tack, and only a day or two be- rejoicing over the birth of a fore his eighty-second birthday granddaughter, a daughter being He had lived in or near Liberal, born to Mr and Mrs Walter Kan, for a good many years. Mrs. Thompson, of Russell at a James-Wellman will be remembered by town hospital on Thursday, Noa good many of the older people in vember 27. and near Bear Lake, and the Garhen Road.

Mrs. Zelina Johnson with a friend was a caller at the home num and allied metals comes from Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson of Mr. and Mrs Andrew Peterson the nickel-copper ores of Ontario's in Jamestown on Sunday.

> dinner on Thanksgiving day. ters, Miss Edith Hawkins and Mrs. Samuel Jobes at Geneva, N. Mrs. Ethel Bond of Jamestown Y.

evening, and is gaining, although daughter Barbara of Rochester at Frewsburg, N. Y. she will be confined to her bed for spent Thanksgiving at the home of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leon of Warren, were business visitors. A gathering of relatives of the Cable. Mrs. Ella Strong their

Lander

Larder Nov 28 - The Foster Cen etery Society was entertained on Friday afternoon by Mrs Ella Hitchcock at ner home with fourteen members and three visitors present. The president Mrs Nora bel Lindell led the devotions Action was taken that the next meeting would be a Christmas party to be held at the home of Mrs. Carrie Barkman Each person attending to bring a ich eent gift for the tree The hostess was assisted in serving hard by Mrs.

Mrs. Kate Fith of Jamestown and Mr and Mrs Basil Write, of Warren were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Homer Lindell. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindell and family attended a birthday gathering at the home of Mrs. Lindell's brother. Flovd Echman, at Star-

of their mother, Mrs. Anna Ech-The school closed for a Thanksgiving vacation on Wednesday and

brick, on Friday econing in honor

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs J W Swanson were Mr and Mrs. Otto Engwall, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mrs. Alda Smith of Oil City has and Mrs. Stanley Fosburg and Mrs Frank Johnson, of James-

dell in Great Valley, N Y. Rance Thompson, of the Oil City

schools, Alva Amsler of the Kribbs the home of her daughter Mrs. Mi and Mrs. Albert Carlson farm at Whig Hill, and Miss Emma Walter Reafersall in Jamestown,

Mrs. Charles Clark entertained

visited Mr and Mrs. Steven Hitchcock on Thursday. Wendell Peterson, of Warren, is spending his Thanksgiving vacation at the Hitchcock home.

on Wednesday to spend the vaca-Mr. and Mrs Henry Lindell, N. Y., for the winter She is stay- daughter, Lillian, and Victor Lin-

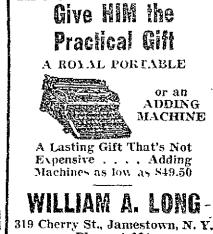
son at North Warren.

Mr. and Mrs Paul Ludwick and Mrs. Cora received word that family, of Titusville, spent Thursher brother George Wellman had day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lud-Nov. He died from a heart at-1 Mr and Mis Bert Strong are

All of Canada's output of plati-

and sister Maigaret, motored to Mr. and Mrs Glenn Ayling en- Rochester, N. Y to spend Thanks-Downing Wednesday morning in tertained their family to a turkey giving and the weekend with their cousins Victor and Joseph Welch Mrs Ellen Hawkins and daugh- Mrs. Crowe also visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith Mrs. Lee Walton from Mt Ver- and family, Mr and Mrs. Ralph non. Ohio is a guest at the home Smith and family Mrs. Jessie their home in Hamilton Square | L. Betz, who has been a surgical of Mr and Mrs Charles St. John Smith and family were entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner at the Mr. and Mrs. Russell Strong and home of Mr. and Mrs Edd Carter,



THIS CHRISTMAS . . .

the commission, reported that he would house about 100 planes

day afternoon.

Helen Swanson spent several of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin days this week visiting with Flor- G. Nelson

from Tuesday until Saturday with 💠 her son and daughter in law, Mr.

drew Peterson of Warren. Ronald Dills and W. L. Olson, some days. in Ludlow Saturday.

ed, notice is hereby given to all day, at their home at Endeavor. Stewart. persons indebted to said Estate to Jack Gesin, of State College, Wal- Mr and Mrs. Oliver Delraymple make immediate payment, and ter Gesin in the Air Corps from of Eric. were callers at the home those having claims or demands Scotts Field, Ill.: Miss Hazel Den- of iclatives in town Wednesday against the same will present them mison, of Edinboro; Mrs. Garnett evening. to the undersigned, properly au- Gesin, and Miss Betty Renton. Mr and Mrs. Wm Cochron and thenticated for settlement

er 21, 1941 | football game at Pittsburgh | son.
Nov. 17-24-Dec. 1-8-15-22-6t | Mrs. C. E. Crider, Mrs. Miller | Mrs. Ethna Crowe, P. F. Crowe

Alma Larson.

Dean Johnson returned Sunday to resume his studies at Upsala Kane. Mr. Downing is the uncle

Mrs. Marie Swanson visited for, a few days recently with Mrs. An-

Florence Christina Hansen,

The Camelcarton of 10 packages of 20's-THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS also the novel Camel "house" containing
4 flat fifties. Both 28% LESS NICOTINE handsomely wrapped—ready to give. Eitherway, you give than the average of the 4 other largest-selling ca's favorite eiga-_THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS Keely, and Mrs. Henderson attended the banquet and meeting of LUDLOW the Eastern Star Chapter at Tionesta, Friday night. Ludlow, Nov. 27-Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Howe spent Day services were very well attend- part of last week with the Gordon ed l'nuisday moining at 10 o'clock. Hunter family at Erie. Mrs. J. A. Anderson was an tor Cail Gionquist conducted the overnight guest at the Foreman services. The theme of his sermon home Friday, and visited the J. A. Anderson Sr. home. Dr Jobson of Franklin was with Hinsdale was in charge, Mrs Ma-Florence Carlson, of Jamestown, N. H. A. Foreman at the hurting

City, the latter part of the week. Mr and Mrs. F. C. Beckin- Edith Hitchcock Mr. and Mrs Ralston and son of baugn of Youungsville, called Wed-Sheffield, were Thanksgiving Day nesday evening at the home of her

father, Gust L. Olson Mrs Swan-Warren, were recent callers at the son and sons are staying until Sun- Ferguson home. Mr. and Mrs. L E Moore were

and daughters of Jamestown, N. Y., J. R. Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander filends.

Bear Lake

Miss Iola Scholton of Pine Valley is staying with Mrs. Phoebe Phillips for an indefinite time.

were Sunday callers of Mrs. Cora

tored to Kane Monday evening to Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Fox enter- take Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stew-County, Pa., deceased, having been tained the following relatives at ait who were called there by the this day granted to the undersign- Thanksgiving dinner last Thuis- death of their uncle. Mr. George

When Walter returned he was ac- family called at the home of relacompanied by those named above tives in Westfield on Sunday Mrs Executrix. who spent the weekend with Mrs. W. A. Cochron returned home E . H. Beshlin. Attorney. C. W. Carlson, and enjoyed the after spending some time with his

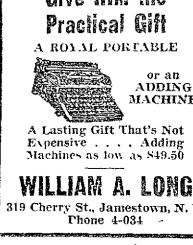
will take up work Monday.

Mr and Mrs Henry Lindell and

ty were Wilbur H. Riggs, Donald Smith, of Erie, visited at the home Mrs Axel W Anderson when a and Mrs E. O. Nelson and daugnter Margaretta, were at mother, Mrs Anna Smith. Mrs. E. Christensen, Louis E Nugent of Mr. and Mrs J S Mattison and birthday party was held in honor Mi. and Mis E. Wilbur Johnson the home of Mrs. Keely's parents, Smith was given a blanket by her Mrs Grace Peterson, of Warren,

> Miss Phyllis Lindell, of Indiana State Normal School, came home

Homer Preston, of State Col-





S. E. Walker

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The Functions of the Press

This is one of a series of editorials specially designed to acquaint Times-Mirror readers with the various functions of the Press.

THE PRESS AND LOCAL HISTORY

Few people, as they read their town newspaper, realize that they are reading perhaps the only contemporary history of their community it is possible to read. It is doubtful too if they realize that as each issue gets old, the more valuable it becomes, and that the old files of a newspaper are from a historical standpoint, of incalcuable worth.

The newspaper files are the most authentic history of the community available. They tell the story of the community's life as it happens. Past history is important to those who live in the present. Those of us who live in modern surroundings are sometimes apt to forget the sacrifices of those who made the community what it is today. Men have worked, and schemed and planned and today we have every modern convenience, churches. schools, libraries, theatres, electric lights, sewers, sidewalks, paved streets and a hundred and one other conveniences our forefathers never dreamed of. These things did not come about by chance or by natural evolution. They came about because men toiled ceaselessly to leave behind them a better world than that into which they came. Their devotion, their struggles, their ideals, their initiative and determination should be an inspiration to succeeding generations. And the record of their achievements appears in the files of the local newspapers, and that is why they are such valuable records of the triumphs of the pioneers.

Few people who contribute to the news columns of the newspaper are aware that they are contemporary historians. They are chronicling the events of community life for posterity, and generations hence will read the story they have told, and from the struggles of this day they will gain inspiration for the struggles of their day. The newspaper preserves the story of our ideals. our problems and our lives, and those who contribute to the news columns of their local newspaper are therefore doing a valuable service for "those who follow in their wake."

For this reason it is essential that contributors write so that the reader twenty-five or fifty years hence may understand the import of the story. For instance, some writers are apt to consider a story as of interest only to their particular organization, rather than to the community as a whole. Occasionally one reads an item about a young people's meeting in which John does this, and Mary does that. To the average reader this doesn't convey anything even at the time, and it would convey still less a quarter of a century after it is written. If the same organization wanted to check back for historical purposes many years after John and Mary would not convey to them who were the active members of their group in bygone days.

The newspaper is truly the archives of the community, and as such is of increasing value to the community as its files grow old. The readers are therefore personally a part of the newspaper. because their contributions to its columns are helping to record the history of the age in which they live.

COMMENDABLE CELEBRATION

Well, most every one agrees that it was a great parade for December, and the thousands who lined the streets won't forget it in a long time.

About the only serious criticism was that it was almost a half hour late, but when the fact became known that the delay was unavoidable so far as the committee was concerned everyone seemed satisfied. As a matter of fact the start was held up because many of the members of the Rocky Grove band were late in arriving due to the fact that they could not get around a truck accident at Irvine.

All concerned are to be congratulated, including the committee, the merchants and business men who subscribed to the fund to finance the celebration, the Chamber of Commerce, police and fire departments along with other borough officials who cooperated 100 per cent, and especially Santa Claus, who seemed to be having more fun than any one else.

It was a great afternoon for Warren, made doubly so because of the unusually pleasant weather.

Wonder where all those red-capped motorists who drove through town, eastbound, yesterday and last night, found parking space for their cars along the roads in the big game woods of the county.

Reports from Both Moscow and Berlin seem to indicate that the Russian bear doesn't intend to be skinned alive without putting up a real fight.

The shopping district looks very attractive in it's Christmas dress, particularly at night.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

His mercy is on them that fear him from generation to generation, time.

Fear has many eyes.-Cervantes

MAN ABOUT **MANHATTAN**

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-There are half a million people in New York who confine their reading strictly to the amusement pages of the newspapers. Consequently, a form of reporting has grown up to meet this situation that, with the exception of Hollywood and a few other metropolitan centers, would seem silly anywhere else.

It is a play on names, the re-porters merely listing the names, without comment, of people seen at various cases and meeting places. Every name means a paper bought. The following are excerpts from amusement sections of ioday's Manhaitan press:

"CALLERS at the Stork Club: Carol Bruce, Jo Ann Sayers, Charles Butterworth, Amon Carter, Bradshaw Crandall, Nancy Carroll, Betty Cordon, Gertrude Niessen, Frank Buck, Roscoe Turner, Sidney Kingsley, Danny Kaye, Peter Arno, Liz Whitney, Mrs, Gloria Vanderbilt, Virginia Fields, Roland Young, James Montgomery Flagg, Paul Lukas, J. Edgar Hoover, Alexia Thomp-

"At Fefe's Monte Carlo: Lana Turner, Rosalind Russell, Joan Bennett, Walter Pidgeon, Una Merkel, Margot Grahame, Linda Darnell, Henry Fonda, Bruce Cabot. George Jessel, Ronald Col-

"At El Morocco: Errol Flynn, Bruce Cabot, George Jessel, Vincent Youmans, Paul Flato, James Cromwell, John Jacob Astor, Sherman Fairchild. Woolworth Donahue. Jack Topping, Arthur Treacher.

"At the Olney Inn: Boris Karloff, Russell Crouse, Howard "At Armandos: Rosemary Lane, Gil Stratton, Jack Dempsey, Han-

nah Williams, Hank Greenberg. "At last night's premiere: Ron-ald Colman, Joan Bennett, Liz Whitney, Taylor Holmes, Russell Crouse, Paul Hartman, Grace Hariman, Jack Topping, Jake Webb, Errol Flynn, George S, Kaufman, Sidney Kingsley, Diana Barrymore, Sally Benson, Lillian Hellman, Theresa Helburn, Charles Armstrong, Ed Wynn, Mady Christians, Guthric McClin-

HUNDREDS of names go into the news every single day, and since names make news-in New York at least — it pays, I know an actor who made a name for himself in Hollywood and came to New York for a long-run hit on Broadway. Every day he buys all the papers, carefully reads every single line in the amusement sections, then tosses the papers away.

He knows what blond crooner Leon & Lame's last night but he couldn't tell you what Michigan did to Columbia or the situation at the captive mines. Occasionally he sees his own

These mentions are carefully torn out, pencilled, and pasted into a book of clippings. Once he was listed as having been seen at three different places the same night. That was Victory with a

STORIES IN STAMPS



Post-War Treaties May

Change Danzig Status 🛓 TT is slightly more than two years ago that Adolf Hiller issued a proclamation which incorporated the former Free City of Danzig into the Third Reich to mark the city's tenth change of sovereignty

in 800 years. The stamp above, issued in 1935, good work. octures a gate to the city that was! irequently overrun by marauding armies which coveted the fine harbor and fertile surrounding fields.

The surtax is for winter charity. was a peaceful Polish fishing vilthe Vistula river. Pomeranian dukes captured and fortified the city in 1150; it was returned to Polish domination in 1282.

Teutonic knights seized the city in 1308, but their rule lasted only until 1466 when the territory was returned to Poland. In 1772, when Poland was partitioned for the first time, Germany absorbed the hinterland but left the city more or less free. But in the second Polish partition in 1793, Germany absorbed the city as well.

Napoleon restored Danzig to free city status for the seventh change. In 1814 it was returned to Germany and remained a part of the German empire until World War treaties made it Poland's outlet to the sea. .

ABOUT THE MOON

The moon, about one-fourth the size of the earth, is not large enough to attract an atmosphere. There is no air or water surrounding it, and since it has no weather, no change ever takes place on

SWEET STICK Commonly used in Spain, the azucarillo is a stick of hardened sugar candy, which flavors, stirs and sweetens a drink at the same

Deverybody Reads the Times-Mirror

How Seldom



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1921

Officers of the new Light Sight Gun Company are as follows: President, Frank F. Mcore; vice president, Lloyd S. Wood; secretary, Curtis M. Shawkey; treasurer, Orrin A. Pressel; general manager, M. H. Lee; directors, U. G. Lyons, H. R. McClure and A. L. Schell-

Active work of making the preiminary arrangements for purchase of the large tracts of land to be included in the Allegheny Forest Unit, which will ultimately aggregate 1,000,000 acres. has begun. Clarion watershed and lands along Tionesta, Kinzua and Spring Creeks as far as Ridgway are included in the government purchase plan.

Residents of North Conewango avenue want better police protection. Coops of several owning chickens have been entered and the fowls "lifted" from their

An agitation has already been started to provide a skating bond on the Beaty playground and thus assure the possibility of the youth of the community enjoying this exhilarating pastime during the winter season

Mrs. A. A. Printz was hostess to the Thursday afternoon bridge club today at the Woman's Club.

In 1931

Coach "Heinie" Kolpien of the high school basketball team expects a successful season year. Of the letter men who have been making good showings are Ray Caldwell, Dick Field, Sherwood Miller and Frank Bevevino. "Allie" Lord, Urbanski, Jack Logan and Highhouse are also doing

W. W. Wright, president of the Metzger-Wright company, has announced that O. A. Pressel, former cashier of the Citizens' Nation-A thousand years ago the city, al Bank, has joined this firm as contract credit manager. He has lage, Gyddanize, at the mouth of already assumed his active dut-

> The Dorcas Thimble Club of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold its meeting tomorrow evening in the church parlors. with Mrs. Carl Lundahl, Mrs. Edward Munson and Miss Alfreda Laugerquist acting as hostesses.

A committee of Warren Lodge of Elks composed of Louis Coates. Frank Trusler, Franklin Henry and Bob Weakley was named last night to arrange for the placing and decorating of a large Christmas tree on the lawn of the Elk property as has been the custom for many years.

Christmas

Seals.

Dance Orchest, - nnc-bine-cos-taste Chicago Opera Co. 'La Tosca'—mbs 11:15—Late Variety Shows—nbc-red Dance Orc. and News—nbc-bine-cbs 11:45—Dance Music and News—mbs

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Ruth Evelyn Latta the islands and nations of the Or-Mrs. Marjorie Dougherty ient into a major position in world Stewart Cogswell affairs. Turn your eyes west, across the Pacific, for a quick Charles Engard look at the Far East. Rose Brindis 1. Has Britain any naval bases Charles Kibbe on the Asiatic mainland east of Janet Fisher Lawrence English India: 2. Is it farther from U. S. air Albert J. Gleese base at Unalaska (Dutch Harbor) Mrs. D. R. Cole to Japan than it is from Manila? Ralph Olson 3. From what three Chinese

Dorothy May Graham Vera Dorothy Ruhlman Howard Lemmon Leonard Earl Wilson Clyde Spencer Beebe Mrs. Lois Phillips Offerle Clarence William Mealey Mrs. Susan Abbott Emma E. Zurkan Arthur Torrev

Mrs. Eugene Dashner, Sr.

5. In what Far East nations are the following: Saigon, Burma Road, Bangkok, Penang, Sura-

eted by Japan.

Answers on Page 6

cities did U.S. withdraw marines?

capital of the Dutch East Indies?

Name some of the riches there cov-

4. Is Borneo, Bali or Batavia the

Cranium Crackers

FATEFUL FAR EAST

Whirl of events has catapulted

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1 Eastern Standard P. M .-- Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

5:45-The Vagabonds, Vocal-nbc-red The Tom Mix Serial-nbc-blue-east The Tom Mix Serial—noc-bue-east W. Van Dyne Songs—noc-blue-west The Ben Bernie Variety Show—chs Captain Midnight's Serial—mbs-cast 6:00—Denver String Orches—nhc-red Three Romeos, Songs—nbc-blue-east Stories of Adventure—nbc-blue-west Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic Chicago, Dance Orchestra—cheswest Chicago Dance Orchestra—chs-west News: Dance Music Orchestra—mbs 6:10—Five Minutes of News—chs-east 6:15—String Orchest.: News—mbc-red Rhumba Dance Band—nbc-blue-east "Secret City," Serial—nbc-blue-west Hedda Hopper on Movies—chs-basic Echoes from the Consola—chs-Divice Echoes from the Console—cbs-Dixic 6:30—Music Is For Brazil—nbc-red The Lum & Abner Serial—nbc-blue Frank Parker's Program—cbs-basic Burl Ives and His Song—cbs-Dixic Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west 6:45—The Three Suns Trio—nbc-red Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-blue-bas. Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-blue-bas. Tom Mix in repeat—nbc-blue-west War and World News of Today—chs Captain Midnight repeat—mbs-west 7:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-cast B. Wheeler & Hank Ladd—nbc-blue Amos and Anôy's Sketch—cbs-basic Fulton, Lawis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—War News from Europe—nbc-red Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-basic Here's That Morgan Program—mbs 7:30—Cavalcade Drama—nbc-red-cast Concert and Dancing—nbc-red-west Concert: John Gunther—nbc-blue Convert: John Gunther—nbc-blue Blondie & Dagwood Show—chs-basic The CBS Concert Orchest,—cbs-west The Lone Runger Drama—mbs-cast :00—James Melton Concert—nbc-red [Love a Mystery, Drama-nbc-blue Vox Poppers, Parks and Wally-chs Cal Tinney: To Se Announced—mbs 3:30—Wallenstein Orchestra—nbc-red True or False, Dr. Hagen—nbc-blue The Gay Nineties Rovue—cis-basic Boy, a Girl and a Bund—mbs-cast

Boy, a Girl and a Band—mbs-east The Lone Ranger repeat—mbs-west 8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—chs 9:00—L Q. Quiz on the Air—nbc-red Radio Forum Guest Talks—nbc-blue Radio Theatre and Guest Stars—chs Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic 9:15—To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs 9:30—The Brewster Family—nbc-red It's for America We Sing—nbc-blue Russell Bennett and Notebook—mbs 10:00—Contented Concert Or,—nbc-red Monday's Merry Go Round—nbc-blue Orson Welles and His Theatre—cbs Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs 10:36—Spotlight Eands, Dancing—mbs 10:30—Br Gypsy Fiddles—nbc-red-cest The Cavalcade repeat—nbc-red-west The Cavalcade repeat—nbc-red-west Boxing Boul Broadcast—nbc-blue Juan Arvizu's Song Period—cbs-east Blondie-Dagwood's repeat—cbs-west Affairs of Tom. Dick. Harry—mbs :45—News from the World—obs-east :90—News for 15 mins—nbc-red-east Fred Waring's repeat-ubc-red-wes

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HUNTERS! SKIN AND CUT UP YOUR DEER \$1.50 ANGOVE'S

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2 Eastern Standard P. M.-Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) 5:45—Escoris & Betty Vocal-nbc-red The Tom Mix Serial-nbc-blue-east W. Van Dyne Song-nbc-blue-west W. Van Dyne Song—nbc-blue-west The Ben Bernie Variety Show—cbs Captain Midnight's Serial—mbs-east 6:00—The Rhythmaires Orc.—nbc-red

Dinning Sixters Song—nbc-blue-east Stories of Adventure—nbc-blue-west Two News Broadcasting Periods—cbs News: Dance Music Orchestra—nbs News: Dance Music Orchestra—mbs 6:15—Rhythmaires and News—nbc-red Rhumba Dance Eand—nbc-blue-east "Secret City" Serial—nbc-blue-west Dorothy Kligallon on Broadway—cbs 6:30—Patti Chapin Singing—nbc-red The Lum and Abner Serial—nbc-blue Bob Edge Talk, Outdoor Sports—cbs Lack Amstrong's repeat—mbs-rest Jack Amstrong's repeat—mbs-west 6:45—The Three Suns, Trio-nbc-red Lowell Thomas Talk—nbc-blue-bas. Lowell Thomas Talk—nbc-blue-bas. Tom Mix in repeat—nbc-blue-west War and World News of Today—cbs Captain Midnight repeat—mbs-west 7:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-ted-east Easy Aces, Drama Serial—nbc-blue Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Ir. & Comment—mbs 7:15—War News from Europe—nbc-red Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue Lanny floss & His Songs—cbs-basic Here's That Morgan Program—mbs 7:30—G. Burns, Gracie Allen—nbc-red Vincent Lopez & Orthes,—nbc-blue Second Husband, Helen Menken—cbs Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs 7:45—Jack Stevens Sports—mbs-basic 8:00—Johnny Presents Orch,—nbc-red The Treasury Hr. Variety—nbc-blue Are You a Missing Heir' Drama—cbs Jack Starr Hunt on Mexico—mbs 8:15—Comment by Jim Crowley—mbs 8:30—Horace Heidt and Quiz—nbc-red Bob Burns, Arkansas Traveler—cbs Ned Jordan, The Secret Agent—mbs 8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs 9:00—Battle of Sexes & Quiz—nbc-red The Famous Jury Trials—nbc-blue Wc. the People, Guest Programs—cbs Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs-bas. 9:15—News of London: Musical—mbs 9:30—Fibber McGee & Molly—nbc-red

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NBC Symphony Orchestra—nbc-blue
Weekly Reports to the Nation—cbs
The Songs For Marching Men—mbs
10:00—Bob Hope and Variety—nbc-red
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs
10:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs
Spotlight Bands, Dance Tunes—mbs
10:30—Red Skelton and Co.—nbc-red
News Comment; T. Steele—nbc-blue
Juan Arvizu & His Song Time—cbs
Fulton Lewis, Jr. on Defense—mbs
10:45—Late War News Broadcast—cbs
Grand Rapids Schubert Club—mbs
11:00—News for 15 mins,—nbc-red-east Prand Rapids Schubert Club-mbs
1:00-News for 15 mins, -nbc-red-east
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Dancing Music-nbc-blue & obs-basic
Farade of News, Dramatical-mbs
11:15-Late Variety Shows-nbc-red
Dance & News (2 hrs.)-nbc-blue-chs
11:30-News and Dancing Till 2-mbs

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A WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By JACK STINNETT

ASHINGTON — It isn't dis-VV cussed publicly but I can assure you that the government is out now to build some buildings so they WON'T last.

These are the temporary buildings, designed to take care of the vast overflow of government workers now here to see that the national defense program moves constantly forward.

This idea of constructing temporary buildings so they will be temporary and nothing more is not the whim of any contractor out to make a pot of dough off the government. It comes right down from Mr. Roosevelt himself. As a matter of fact, the plan of building "temporary" office buildings so they will fall down about the time the emergency is over isn't some-thing that the President has just thought up for the present emergency, either. He has had that idea for nearly a quarter of a century.

THE two most famous "tem-

porary" buildings in Washington are the Navy and Munitions buildings (housing a generous portion of the War department). Ugly, three-story, gray, twin structures, they stretch for blocks along Constitution avenue and are an eye-sore to the Mall. The Mall could be the most beautifully landscaped gridiron of roadways in the world. At its east end is Capitol Hill. At its west, a couple of miles away are the Washington monument and the Lincoln Memorial and between them the long Reflecting Pool. A network of roads leads from one end of the Mall to the other and flanking these streets are the vast departmental and other governmental buildings.

Some are old, some are ugly, some are new and beautiful, but all are impressive—all save those squat little "temporary" buildings that were flung up during World War I and have remained ever since. They are as conspicuous as an out-of-step West Pointer in a newsreel re-

WHEN they were being planned 24 years ago, young Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt had the vision to see this. He wanted the buildings built so they would fall down in seven or eight years at most and when nobody applauded his foresight, he suggested that they be built on the south lawn of the White House. That, he felt, would assure their temporariness. President Wilson objected, not on the wisdom of making them temporary, but because he felt that no President could work with so much noise going on just outside his window. .

There hasn't been the least hint that President Roosevelt still feels the same about cluttering up the south lawn, but there has been more than a hint that he feels the same about "temporary" eyesores marring the national capital's beauty in the years when peace has come

That has the architects and construction engineers fretting over their plans and it is likely some of the new temporary structures authorized by Congress will be built without stone or steel-little more than elongated shanties that will fall to the storms or termites before a decade is two-thirds done.

UNDER construction now are a series of low "temporary" buildings in the morning shadows of the Capitol, but a block south of the Mall proper. Some of these are to house offices of the Navy. (The Army has its brand new and pretty nice stone office building and a good many other permanent structures around Washington, but the Navy seems always to be drawing "temporary" quarters.) These buildings have some concrete, but I wouldn't call them permanent. I don't think the President would either-or he never would have okayed the

An interesting sidelight on this "temporary buildings" business is just how long does the President think the buildings will be necessary. You'll never find that out for certain, but the closest I can get is something more than five and something less than ten years.

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SOVIET GENERAL

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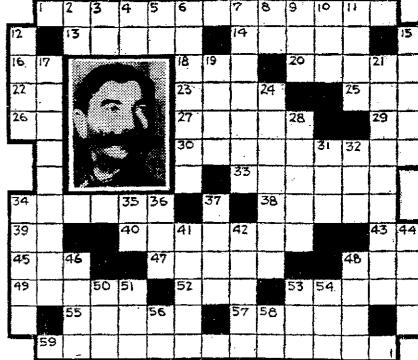
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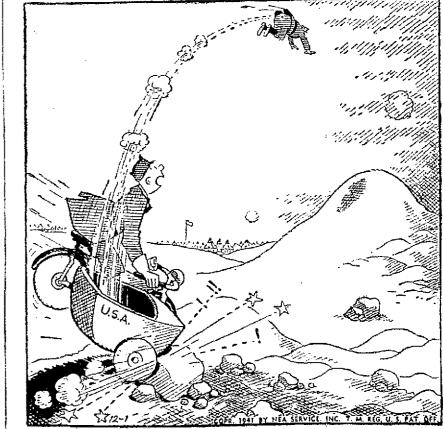
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(préfix).



FUNNY BUSINESS



"Keep cool, Colonel, I'll catch you at the next bump!"

Pennsylvania in a formal order.

Unless exceptions to the order

The order provides that no steam or electric railway company operating in Pennsylvania, shall re-

No steam or electric company

shall reduce the number of hours that manual protection is maintained at any grade crossing, nor

alter or substitute any form of

ing of watchmen, gates or both at

any public crossing; or in increasing the number of hours, any crossing is protected.

Sheffield News

FIRE DEPARTMENT OUT

check a chimney fire and the sec-

LOCAL NOTES

which one of the participating units

was the Lincoln school bugle corps

from here, was an event which at-

SMALL BATTLEFONT

been spending the summer here

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Martin, at Youngsville, re-

turned to her home at West Palm

Beach, Florida, Wednesday.

Joe Martin, a former resident

of this place, but now of Mayville,

N. Y., who has been visiting his

brother. Frank Martin, and fam-

Miss Margaret Dyer was a

Martin, at Youngsville.

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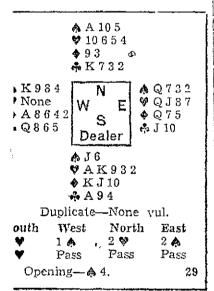
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will become final.



On Bridge



OPER TIMING IS MOST IMPORTANT IN TITLE CONTESTS

BY WM. E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Finning is one of the most emtant factors in playing expert dge If your timing goes wrong, i't feel that your game is ruin-Even the best players often I to time plays properly.

st led the jack of clubs and

rd club. Then North led a diam-1 and the jack forced the ace. st laid down the queen of clubs, st discarded a diamond, and now clarer could not avoid the loss

a second trump trick. er he discovered it. But hel spades under the queen. The parents.
y could cost him nothing, and William

What a difference in the timing school uld result! The return club is R F

, and the spade ace cashed for itor here last Thursday. club discard. Now dummy st never gets a chance to make Smethport visitors. re than one trump.

URNEY BRIDGE DRAWS CROWDS;

ANYONE MAY WIN Y WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

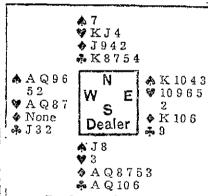
America's Card Authority only in national contract, and fluel Coy. lge championships, but up to pumber of

city, state and sectional championships. Bridge tournaments are open to everyone, and there is just as much thrill in vinning is first and last Wednesday evenis just as much thrill in vinning in grafford last Wednesday evenis just as much thrill in vinning in grafford last Wednesday evenis just as much thrill in vinning in grafford last Wednesday evenis just as much thrill in vinning in grafford last Wednesday evenis just as much thrill in vinning in grafford last Wednesday evenis just as much thrill in vinning in grafford last Wednesday evenis just as much thrill in vinning in grafford last Wednesday evenis just as much thrill in vinning in grafford last Wednesday evenis just as much thrill in vinning in grafford last Wednesday evenis just as much thrill in vinning in grafford last Wednesday evenis just as much thrill in vinning in grafford last Wednesday evenis just as much thrill in vinning in grafford last Wednesday evenis just as much thrill in vinning in grafford last Wednesday evenis just as much thrill in vinning in grafford last Wednesday evenis just as much thrill in vinning in grafford last Wednesday evenis just as much thrill in vinning in grafford last Wednesday evenis just as much thrill in vinning in grafford last Wednesday evenis just as much thrill in vinning in grafford last Wednesday evenis just as much thrill in vinning in grafford last Wednesday evenis just as much thrill in vinning in grafford last Wednesday evenis just as much thrill in vinning in grafford last Wednesday evenis just as much thrill in vinning in grafford last Wednesday evenis just as much thrill in vinning in grafford last Wednesday evenis just as much thrill in vinning in grafford last Wednesday evenis just as much thrill in vinning in grafford last Wednesday evenis just as much thrill in vinning in grafford last well as the control of the grafford

chance, because bridge does not at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert depend upon any special imple. Freda at Westfield, N. Y. They ments or fine equipment—just were guests at a Thanksgiving ments or fine equipment-just sound thinking. Avoid the simple family dinner there. mistakes shown in this series.

West cashed the ace of spades. nett Petitt of Niobe. Then he led a small club. Dummy put up the king, led a small trump and the finesse of the queen won. But East still held the king-ten over the jack, and declarer had to

South made an elementary but



Duplicate-None vul. South West North East Double 2 \$ 2 \$ 4 💖 5 💠 Double Opening—💝 A.

The opening lead brought out common error. His first trump

tive, queen and six of spades, lead should have been the jack. uth went up with the ace. The that this honor lead loses nothing regular mail carrier, John Zolka. er. at Youngsville. of trumps revealed the bad that could be gained by the play had a vacation. Miss Roberta Mrs. Ethel Eastman Hannah is blank or once guarded, or the mail route. South led the jack of spades, whether West holds all three East led the ten of clubs to duminsert to prepare a ling for near last week near mathematical mathematical

Willow Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cobb, Steve Nodzak, John Nodzak, Sr., Mrs. Marian Soggers, Mrs. Anna and John Nodzak, Jr., are work-

w the hand on the first trick. Jr. of Bradford are living here creek there this summer. now at the home of the former's Miss Nellie Wentworth Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holsinger, been built across the Brokenstraw now at the home of the former's; Miss Nellie Wentworth was a

uld gain a quick entry to William Fedick, who was rehome she visited at the home of her brother, Willis Wentworth,
What a difference in the timing though not yet able to attend and family, at Pittsfield.

R. P. Barnhart, assistant super- guest the past week at the home n by the ace, the ace of trumps intendent of McKean county of her brother, Norton Eastman. hed, then the spade led to the schools, of Mt. Jewett, was a vis- and family, at Irvine.

Mrs. Lewis B. Holsinger, Miss on business Tuesday. rts the diamonds before the Marjorie Holsinger, and Mrs. Miss Agnes Franko, who is at-

meeting on Wednesday after- Mrs John Franko, noon. Following their meeting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict they enjoyed a wemer roast out and children. Allen, Lavurn, Lee, of doors, which was unusual for Louis, Clara Jane. Clarence and the ninetcenth of November At- Dora, of Ross Hill, and Mr. and tending were Zetta Jean Petitt, Mrs Bernal Holmes and daugh-Betty Lou Petitt, Lucy Mac Hol- ter, Patricia Ann, of Torpedo, and singer, Barbara Jean Cobb, Mar- Blain McChesney, of Ross Hill, there is more interest each year ian Holsinger, Laura Jean Coy, were Sunday guests here at the

sumber of local people and a Mrs. Ruth Monehan, who has

one as there is in winning a golf ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Petitt and or tennis championship.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Petitt and Every player has the same four children spent last Thursday

Glenn Petitt recently called up-After taking the ace of hearts, on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben-

Friends here have received word of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Phyllis Jean Wagner of Findley Lake, N. Y., on Saturday December sixth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McClain, and son. Paul, of Warren were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and family here yesterday. They also expect to be dinner guests here next Thursday. Mrs. Charles Wolven was honored at a family birthday dinner in her home recently. She was the recipient of a number of gifts.

COLE HILL

Cole Hill, Nov. 24—Owing to ily, of Youngsville, had a slight the warm dry weather the first stroke Wednesday. A physician of last week the Cole Hill fire tow- was called. He is much better Commission seeks men who wither watchman, Ernest Martin, went now, however, and is able to be on duty here in the fire tower on o t around. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bush and then Thursday it rained and Frichldren, Billy and May, of Mayay snowed. ville, N. Y., were Sunday guests
A farmer reports seeing one at the home of Mrs. Frank day snowed.

lone crow here Tuesday. Substitute Mail Carrier L. L. A moment's reflection will show several days last week, while the parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dy-

Kenneth Hulings, of Tidioute. home at Irvine and Earl Eastich was allowed to win. Then a trumps. But in case East holds who has bene working at the man celebrated his birthday anniall heart lead to the ten put all three trumps, the jack-lead is Eastman home here, went hunt-st in imperative to prepare a double- ing for bear last week near Mar- at his home in Ludlow. They

> bears were killed there last week. Postmaster Harold McConnell, of Torpedo, was here on business Eastman, Joe Franko, Oren

the trump break was unfortuie, and declarer played well were recent Jamestown visitors. Of the new cement bridge that has

| Warren visitor Tuesday. Enroute Miss Marian Eastman was a

Carl Martin, of Irvine, was here

g of clubs is knocked out, and Charles Holsinger were recent tending the Youngsville high school, spent the weekend here at The Girls' Good Will Club had the home of her parents, Mr. and

Eastman home.

Conveyances of Real Estate

Rodney Mattison and wife to M. M. McCray and wife, Spring Creek

Nov. 24 Warren E. Bartsch and wife to Harrisburg, Dec. 1 — The Utility Commission has embodied Oscar W. Johnson and wife to

its present requirements for the Harry R. Chinberg and wife, Warprotections of grade crossings over | ren borough. steam and electric railroads in Elizabeth J. Walker et al to Albert J. Sanden and wife, Warren The order replaces the general instructions which were issued by

C. R. Moore and wife to Clair W. Cook, Pittsfield township. Elk Tanning Company to George Nedelco, Sheffield township. letter some six or more years ago as an informal regulation. Copies of the order have been sent to all the steam and electric railways in:

Nov. 26 Mary C. Fletcher et al to H. H. Haskell, Southwest township.

move, without Commission approval, the present protection afforded at grade crossings by signals, gates, watchmen or any other form of protection.

Harrisburg, Dec. 1-The Public protection for a form already main-drought which occurred throughtained at a crossing, without apout Pennsylvania during the In order to secure uniformity of the question as to the relation of aspect, location and operation of our water supply to an adequate automatic crossing protection proposed to be installed at crossings E. Baer. Deputy Secretary, De-

formerly unprotected or protected partment of Forests and Waters.
by fixed signs only, the CommisObservations conducted by the Observations conducted by the Department show that the removal sion ordered that plans of such proposed installations shall be ap- of timber from local watersheds proved by it prior to installation. resulted in fewer springs and the The Commission ruled that noth- flow of those remaining on such areas was not steady nor constant. ing in the instructions shall be construed as preventing the plac-

During the summer growth season the demand of the forest trees upon water stored in the ground is very great and by autumn the underground water is low. As a result the forest soil then absorbs arge quantities of water during the rest period of the trees when there is an excess of water on the ground from heavy rains or melting of snow. Forest soils form a reservoir, the absorbing power of The fire department was called which, is sometimes so great that out twice within 30 hours Wednes- it can hold for a limited time, a day and Thursday, the first time to rainfall of five inches.

Another far reaching influence ond to put out a fire in a car. The of the forest upon the stream flow chimney fire occurred about 8:30 lies in its ability to protect the Wednesday evening at the Frank soil from washing. This particu-Jashurek residence, Deerlick street, larly is important upon steep and caused no damage. Shortly be- mountain slopes and at stream fore midnight Thursday the depart- headwaters. The forest is the most ment was summoned to extinguish effetive agent for proteting the z fire which resulted when a gas soil from erosion, as the resistline feeding the carburetor broke ance of the soil to erosion is increased by the roots of the trees cause the runoff is checked and its birthway near the Relator rest. highway, near the raiston test dence, about a mile east of here. equalized.

Forest cover intercepts the rain checks the highway, near the Ralston residistribution over the surface is

tion of the ground cover forms a forest floor which has much to do with the movement of water on the ground and within it. Warren's Christmas parade, in the ground and within it.

The relation between foresis and water has been recognized in Pennsylvania since the first pur-chase of State Forest land in 1897. tracted many local people to the county seat Saturday. The local More than forty years ago the members of the Knox Glass Band State began to supply seedling appeared with that organization! trees for planting on forest lands in a Christmas parade at Oil City. for watershed protection, as well as tumber production. During this period 137 water companies have planted approximately 16,000,000 Although it changed the histrees on their watersheds, which tory of the world, the battle of evidences that water companies Waterloo was fought over a front are vitally interested in reforestaof only two miles and lasted tion.

CIVIL SERVICE

The U.S. Civil Service Commission announced today that it has rece.ved insufficient applications from qualified persons to fill vacancies in the position of Junior Assistant Engineer, \$2000 a year. at the Federal Penitentiary in in the last 5 years have had at least 2 years of steam electric power plant experience, involving a variety of duties. Persons appointed from this examination will have fine opportunities for promo-

tion in the service. Dey, of Torpedo, carried the mail weekend guest at the home of her tained from the secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners. at first- and second-class post ofit, West discarding the deuce of of a low card, whether the king Dcy accompanied her father on celebrated her birthday anniver- or from the manager, Third U. S. sary Tuesday, November 18, at her Civil Service District, Customhouse, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

> An examination to secure Marketing Specialists for the Surplus Marketing Administration of the Department of Agriculture was announced today by the Civil Service Commission. Salaries for these, positions range from \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year. Applicants must; have had extensive experience in distribution, handling, standardization, and other marketing prac-tices in one of the following fields Egg processing, livestock and meats standardization, rails, poultry processing, dairy products, and poultry products. For part of this experience college education) ay be substituted. Applications must be on file at the Commission's Washington office not ater tran December 18, 1941. Other examinations announced,

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WARNING

Our attention has been called to an advertisement in a recent issue of the TIMES-MIRROR, by a so-called "cut-rate" chain-store, which both misleads and misrepresents.

This "ad" listed certain products as being Genuine DUPONT Antifreeze and depicted "cuts" of various antifreeze compounds. The reader's natural inference would be that ALL the products listed are by DUPONT whereas ZEREX and ZERONE were the only DUPONT products shown.

This was plainly a misrepresentation.

Also it was implied that DUPONT products might be purchased at this establishment at lower prices than elsewhere. This is misleading, as DUPONT products are sold at ONE PRICE country-wide.

It is therefore opportune to warn motorists, at this time particularly, regarding their purchases of anti-freeze. There is a real shortage this year and you may expect all sorts of trick substitutions. There is more opportunity for that sort of thing with anti-freeze than with any other automotive product.

While we do not imply that the only good anti-freeze is made by DUPONT we do strongly urge that you have your radiator serviced by your neighborhood dealer or mechanic who handles only reputable products and who has the essential equipment and training for the job. The cooling system CAN cause you more downright, mean trouble than any other part of your car.

To be doubly safe insist on ZEREX, the IMPROVED permanent type, or ZERONE, the standard of anti-freeze value. And, to steal a phrase from the fur trade, IF YOU DON'T KNOW ANTI-FREEZE, KNOW YOUR DEALER.

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culture. The salaries range from further notice. \$1,620 for the Trainee positions to

deadline for applications.

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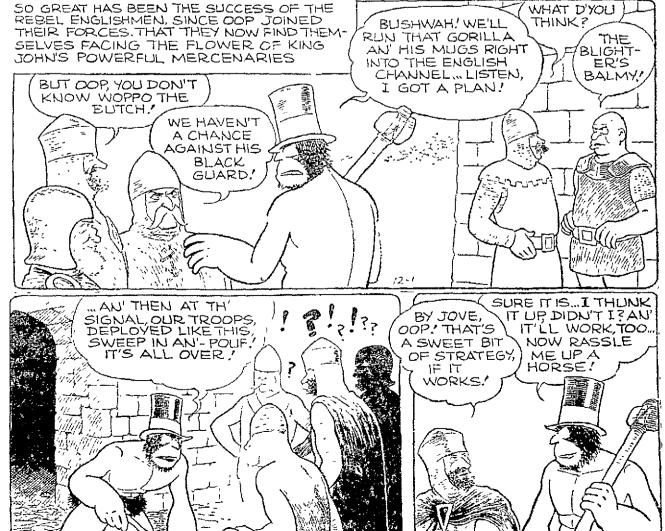
ence. December 18, 1941 is the Jar physical and age requirements Jumor Grade to \$2,300 for the of the positions. A large number Principal Grade. Maintenance Supervisor, \$2.900 at of appointments are to be made in All applications must be sent to year and \$3,500 a year for the Sen- the Veterane' Administration and the Washington office of the Civil

The Commission's current anplanes such as those used in the nouncement for Radio Mechanicment in the Agricultural Market- Civilian Pilot Training program Technician has been amended to mg Service, Department of Agri- Applications may be filed until evtend the closing date for receipt of applications. Applications will The announcement of examina- now be accepted until further pub-\$3,200 a year for Associate Inspection for Physiotherapy Aide, \$1,- he notice By the amendment, the tor. Applicants must have had experience in the handling or markey and Junior Physiotherapy Aide, \$1,- he notice By the amendment, the examination also includes the experience in the handling or markey Aide, \$1,620 a year, has just Tackhigian at a salary of \$2,500 a keting of tobacco requiring the ex- been issued in revised form to per- Technician at a salary of \$2,600 a ercise of judgment of quality. Col- mit the acceptance of applications. year. Salaries for the positions lege education may be substituted for temporary positions only, from named in the original announcefor part of the prescribed experi- persons who do not meet the regu- ment range from \$1,440 for the

for Grade, for employment in the in the War Department. Applica- Service Commission not later than C.vil Aeronautics Administration tions may be filed until further the closing dates specified. Full

By V. T. HAMLIN ALLEY OOP General Oop, Chief of Staff

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entertaining friends and relatives.

family to the Olson house corner

Hazel and Church street lately

vacated by the Pat Coy family.

guest her mother from Ene

Adam Prichinilla has moved his

Mis. Claud Miller has as her

Mrs. Floyd Smith entertained

Sunday, Verna Munkzgard left

Mrs. Ross Walters is entertain-

Mrs. Theresa Tettie is with Mis.

Mary Abplanalp of this place en-

Pittsfield road in honor of her

TAR HEEL HEROES

three president to the Union-

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By ANNE ADAMS

If your little gur loves to play with dolls here's what Santa addinner Mr. Smith was presented weekend with friends and relatives held at 2.30 o'clock tomorrow at is desired. vises as the perfect gut .Pattern many tokens of remembrance and in Warren and Sheffield. They the home of Mrs. Edwin Jack, 13 4936 by Anne Adams' It will make all left in the evening wishing him spent the night with the former's a complete doll's wardrobe—three many happy returns of November sister, Mrs Frank Morrison, of esses will be Miss Ada Cook, Mrs. match. First, there's Dolly's coat-the upper part in-one with the work at the New Process at War-day. center panels, front and back a .cn last week Peter Pan collar, and a cap to match. A Tyrolean jumper comes tor Eric where she has a position next, with matching cap and with with the government. Verna has knitting group will meet at the Mary Gill. shoulder straps of pretty praid. A been in the post office here for home of Mrs Harry Logan on contrast blouse is worn underneath. For tea parties with other ed dolls her best frock is adorned Mrs. Roy Lightner has her with lace or net ruffling' Baby mother Mis Rodgers of Pittsheld lace trims the little slip and pant- with her for several days. She is ies too. Order this pattern immed- not in the best of health. nately-you can make it mexpenewely from scraps, in plenty of ing her mother, Mrs Amy Foote time for Christmas morning with of Erie. the Sew Chart's aid'

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HOLIDAY VISITORS

DATE CHANGED

MOTHERS' CIRCLE

small gift suitable for prizes. A

NAME OMITTED

The name of Mrs. Marie Rich-

ards, as chairman, was uninten-

tionally omitted from the report of

the Eastern Star Drama Club

party in Saturday's paper.

large attendance is hoped for.

ember 22.

has to keep them.

Attended By Many Crochety Giftees At Grace Methodist AP Feature Service

A full house greeted the third annual concert of the Wairen Choir Festival on Sunday afternoon in Grace Methodist church. with an excellent program presented under the very able decoration of Morten J. Luvaas. of Allegheny College in Meadville.

The program was a most enjoyable one and particularly welt received were the beautiful and familiar "Famest Lord Jesus" and the chorale "In Darkest Woe." Variety wes provided in the

trumpet duet and with trumpet trio in the final selection by the testival choir. In this number, also Earl Ericson was heard in a balltone solo.

Organists participating were Linnea Scott, Evelyn Wolsten-croft, Gladys Judd, with Hildur L. Jacobson and Jeannette L Silzle

as accompanists
Rev. S. R. Schieb gave the invocation, Rev. Harold Knappenberger extended a welcome. Informal remarks by Rev. E. P. Wroth were followed by prayer by Rev. J. A. Davidson, and the final choral number was followed by benediction by Rev. Edward K.

O'Donnell - Ullrich Marriage Saturday

ages see pattern
Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in ing in St. Joseph's, Father Arthur coins for this Anne Adams patter. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, Marion Ullrich, daughter of Mr ADDRESS and STYLE NLMBER, and Mrs. William Ullrich, 514 If you want to join the midsea- Beech street, and Samuel O'Donson whirl with a new wardrobe- nell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel order your Anne Adams Pattern O'Donnell, 30 Wayne street.

Book today! Brimful of ideas, it's Wedding music was provided by a colorful fashion success-story, Kathleen Simmons, organist, and

with afternoon and after-dark glamour wear, with north and sportsters. With dissouthbound sportsters. With dissouthbound sportsters. tinctive budgeteer styles for wine accessories and a corsage of brides, career girls housewives and the younger generation. Smart accessory tips too—and a special gift wore wine velveteen, black acces-for you in a Free Hat and Bag sories and a shoulder corsage of Pattern' BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS yellow roses.
PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS, Harry O'D Harry O'Donnell was his bro-

BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHther's best man.
ER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.
The immediate Send your order to Warren timate friends were invited to the Times-Mirror. Pattern Depart, wedding breakfast at 9:30 o'clock ment. 243 West 17th St. New at the Philomel Club, where the York N Y. The immediate families and inbride's table had been appointed in silver and white with a three-tiered wedding cake, candles and white chrysanthemums in a crys-

tal holder. Miss Mary Elizabeth Boberg, of Irvine, Nov. 26-Mrs. Theresa Detroit, Mich, was the only out

Nelson was hostess to the Ladies' of town guest. Union Thursday evening Nov 20 Following a wedding trip to Mrs Ernest Crull and Mrs. Carl Philadelphia the newlyweds will Perrin led, the theme for this make their home on Morrison meeting was "Thanksgiving". En- street Both are graduates of tertainment consisted of games Warren High School in the Class with prizes to winners and re- of 1934. The bride is a New Profreshments. The next meeting will cess Company employe and Mr. be held at the home of Mrs. N O'Donnell is employed by Struth-B. Hulings with Mrs. Anna Brezill ers-Wells.

Parties for the bride-elect have as hostess Gifts will be exchangof her niece Mahel Rankin of Du- Guiffre.

Social Events

B. P. W. MEMBERS TO DO RED CROSS WORK Every member of the Warren Courteen relatives Sunday from Emporium. Warien and Irvine in ters. 404 Market street, from seven illy. Bolivar, Mr. and Mis Leland ance is hoped for. honor of her husbands birthday. until nine o'clock Tuesday evening Sitler. Youngsville; Eric Widen it was a complete surprise for him for surgical dressing work.

as he worked until toward night and on coming home found his house invaded by all those guests! WEEKEND VISITORS Mr and Mrs. G. B. Havener, of Miss Jean Dailey started to Christmas parade here on Satur- Donovan, and Mrs C F Sill. The Tiona, and also enjoyed the James A. Davidson, Mrs B. H.

AFGHAN GROUP The Bundles for Britain Afghan- ed by Miss Anna Snyder and Mrs morial parish house

ALUMNI ASSOCIATTION Members of the Warren General V. Fox, of Russell, and a brother Tokio. Hospital Alumni Association are and family in Erie. He was acagain reminded that tonight's companied by John Noal of Wis- in Perping, Tientsin and Shanghai. til December 8

On Saturday November 15th.

Als Wendel Lawson formerly children of Beech street, were Ora, in Erie Mr and Mrs. August Boya and visitors to the home of their son, quinine, rice, spices, coffee, tea, tertained a party of relatives at guests Sunday of relatives her home on the old Youngsule. Meadulle

her home on the old Youngsville, PRESERVED DINOSAURS uncle Irvine Geer's birthday of Warren to a very fine six o clock animals in the world The area of ular monthly business and study Java. the pits is about 26 acres and the meeting of the Woman's Mission-Although North Carolina gave tarry substance therein has acted ary Society of the First Lutheran as a preservative for the skeletons

HOW IT WAS NAMED The French in Canada called the red cedar "baton rouge," or "red stick" so when they found it growing in Louisiana they named The Quartermaster Corps of the their capital in its honor,

> MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN (38-52) yrs. old) HEED THIS ADVICE!! If you're cross, restless, nervoussuffer hot flashes, dizzmess—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkhum's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for nomen. Thousands upon thousands temarkably helped. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

For those especially hard-toplease names on your Christmas gift list, hunt up the old crochet ing of the Second Auxiliary Miss gregational singing. An offering sionary Society was held in the was taken for a worthy charity. needle and go to work now. At Christmas your custom-made Presbyterian church parlors on Miss Dorothy Huddleston, who gifts will be sure to impress. And since they can't be rushed down-

of Mrs. Harold Banghart.

lowed, together with her commit- Allen and the Misses Dorothy tee of Mrs. H. W. Conarro, Mrs.
M. R. Overturf, Mrs. E. A. Dunlap, Mrs. Oscar Baird, Miss Elizabeth Mills. Mrs. Fletcher Parker and Mrs. Russell Norris. Mrs. Harold Warren and Mrs. Margaret Burtis presided at the tea table.

Members are reminded that, there will be no December meeting and that the January session will be held at the home of Mrs. R. W. Mackay, 311 Poplar street.

Couple At Sheffield Anniversary Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Heeter, 21 Van Ettan avenue, Sheffield, were honor guests Saturday at an anniversary party arranged at their home by their three daughters Mrs. Myron Rapp and Mrs. Richard Love, of Warren, and Miss Isabel Heeter, who resides at

Places were laid for seventeen at a table very prettily decorated with yellow chrysantheniums.

The bride and bridegroom of 30 years ago were remembered with many gifts from the guests, including the following who were from out of town:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heeter, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heeter, Miss Wendela Heeter and Peter Christo. Jamestown, N. Y., and Mrs. Heeter's brothers, Roy and Joseph Moore, of Sigel.

The afternoon was spent socially, with a light supper served before the guests left for their homes. All extended best wishes to the honored couple for many more happy anniversaries.

P. T. A. News

STARBRICK UNIT A reception was held yesterday been given by Mrs. Zelda Johnson at the home of Mr. and Mis. Harry The regular meeting of the Ullrich, Miss Monica German. Miss Ristau in Clarendon in honor of Starbrick P. T. A. will be held on Mrs. Lynn Oviatt recently received an account of the wedding of her niece Mahel Rankin of Du-

WASHINGTON UNIT The bride is the former Eva Ristau and the ceremony was per-The Washington P. T. A. execuformed in Salem Evangelical the and study group will meet at

church by Rev S. R Schieb. The the home of Mr. and Mrs. John couple were attended by the Logan at Tiona Tuesday evening. bride's sister, Mrs Dorothy Wick- The study will be in charge of the ham, of Bolivar N Y and Eric chairman, Mrs. Guy Frick, and will deal with "To Market We Go", There were 50 guests at yester- the third in the series on "De-Business and Professional Wo- day's function, including the fol- fense Begins at Home". The evenmen's Club who can do so is asked lowing from out of town Mr. and ing promises to be interesting and to meet at Red Cross headquar- Mrs. Arthur Wickham and fam- worth while and a large attend-

MEAD TOWNSHIP UNIT The regular meeting of the Mead township P. T. A. will be held at who helped him enjoy a six o clock Pittsfield, Mass., spent the holiday of the First Baptist church will be eight o'clock. A large attendance The Women's Missionary Society the Lincoln school tomorrow at

• Answers To Cranium Crackers

cracy in America" will be review-Questions on Page 4 1. Rangoon, Burma, is really the only British base on Asiatic mainland east of India. Singapore, Penang and Hong Kong bases are on Kenneth W. Fox, who is mana- islands off the coast.

ger of a restaurant in Washing- 2. It is farther from Unalaska to ton, D. C. spent Thanksgiving Japan (2200 mi.) than from Manwith his parents. Mr and Mrs. W. ila. which is about 2000 miles from

meeting has been postponed un- consin, and they visited his par- 4. Batavia, on island of Java. ents in Johnstown while en route is capital of Dutch East Indies. back to the capital. Mr and Mrs Borneo and Bali are islands Re-Fox, of Russell, accompanied the sources include oil. tin. rubber, manganese sugar.

5. Saigon is in Indo-China. French territory occupied by Ta-Because of the team celebration pan; Burma Road runs from of the India centennial which will Burma into China; Bangkok is The tar pits of La Brea, near be held at the home of Mrs. C. J. capital of Thailand (Siam): Pen-Los Angeles have yielded the Frantz, 128 Pennsylvania avenue ang is in British Malaya; Suralargest collection of Pleistocene east, tomorrow evening, the reg- baya is Dutch base on island of

> Texas Technical College has church will be held on Tuesday made uniforms for the members evening. December 16 Members of its 70-piece band from wool and friends are invited to the tea woven in the school's own mills

MOTHERS' CIRCLE PLANNING PARTY The Jackson Run Mothers' Circle is completing plans for its annual Thanksgiving party, to be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Hoffecker, 10 Henry street, with dinner at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon. All are asked to bring Time-Tested their own table service, also a

WATCH FOR OUR AD Announcing Christmas Display

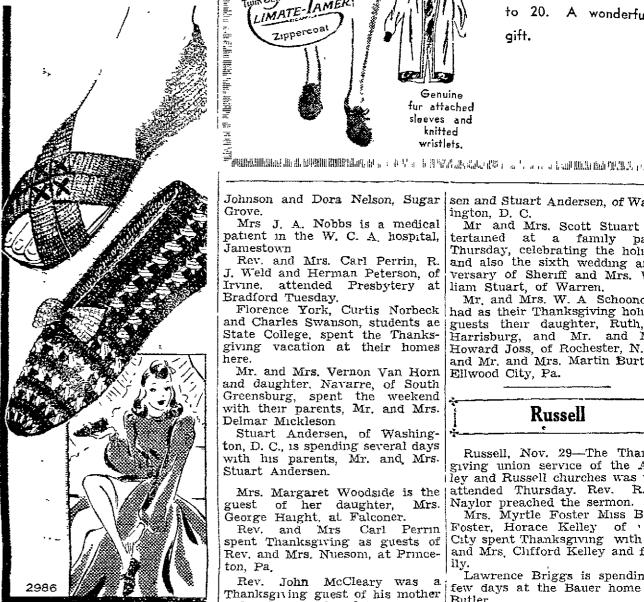
Moore-Rea Beauty Shop 100 N. Irvine St.

Betty Lee was the total total Sugar Grove

Sugar Grove, Dec. 1—Te annual union Thanksgiving service was held in the Methodist church Choir Festival Is Crotchety Giftees Mission School Is Rev. W. O. Brainard in charge. Rev. W. O. Brainard in charge. Rev. Carl Perrin, pastor of the Presbyterian church, rest the Scripture and offered prayer. Rev. Tohn McCleany master of the Free Shown For Meeting John McCleary, pastor of the Free Methodist church, delivered the Thanksgiving sermon. Miss Mae The annual thankoffering meet- Edin acted as pianist for the con-

> Friday afternoon.
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> Miss Kate Winger led in a most Francis Thompson, was honored impressive devotional period, and with a variety shower by Mrs. personal expressions of gratitude Robert Bates, of Sunnyside, at the were voiced as the offering was home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. being taken. A loving tribute to Jesse Thompson, Tuesday night the memory of Mrs. C. D. Cran-Games and contests were enjoyed, dall, a lifelong member of the so-with prizes going to Mrs. Dora ciety, was given by Mrs. W. H. Allen, Mrs. Hazel Hendershot and Mrs. Leah Thompson. The guest A motion picture, "Ngono and of honor was presented with many Her People", depicting work at lovely gifts from a heavily laden the mission school in Cameroum wagon, drawn by little Joyce East Africa, was both educational Thompson. Dainty refreshments and inspirational; showing what is were served by the hostess. Guests being accomplished through Pres-byterian support in the mission Heeln Day and Loria Strickland. field. The program was in charge Russell; Mrs. Wilbur Thompson, of Mrs. Harold Banghart.
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> Mrs. E. W. Garrison was chair- Jamestown; Mrs. Lorren Henderman for the social hour which follows.
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> Ashville; Mrs. Wilbur Thompson, Mrs. Lorren Henderman for the social hour which follows.

> > E NEEDLEWORK



CROCHETED SLIPPERS by Laura Wheeler

cheted quickly in afghan yain Falls, N. Y. in two colors Pattern 2986 contains directions for making slip- entertained at a family Thanks- fanatically devoted to tradition pers in 3 sizes; illustrations of giving party. Guests were Mr. Hindu vegetarianism Jains v them and stitches; materials re- and Mrs Ernest Andersen and not eat after dark for fear the

pattern to the Times-Millor Mrs M L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave- Donald Haggerty and son, Don- Louisburg, N. C. spell any winue, New York, N. Y. Write ald, Mrs. Bess Beedle, Mr. and put to him, but he could give plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your Mrs. Guy Summerson, daughter, exact location in the old bluebe NAME and ADDRESS.

Moulded waists and full-blown skirts lend these

new evening gowns an old-fashioned charm. The

material of the one at left is shimmering green

satin, studded with bowknots of brilliant green

sequin beading. The off-shoulder bodice has a cuffed bosom. The eye-catching gown at right.

featuring an overskirt-effect done like the rays of

fur attached sleeves and

knitted

Soft, fleecy light tar coats with linings o real fur that can be zipped out to make ¿ lightweight coat. Zir it in again and you have the warmest win ter coat we know. [(to 20. A wonderfu gift.

Johnson and Dora Nelson, Sugar sen and Stuart Andersen, of Wa Mrs J. A. Nobbs is a medical patient in the W. C. A. hospital, tertained at a family pa Jamestown

J. Weld and Herman Peterson, of Irvine, attended Presbytery at liam Stuart, of Warren. Bradford Tuesday. Florence York, Curtis Norbeck had as their Thanksgiving hold

State College, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at their homes Howard Joss, of Rochester, N. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Van Horn and daughter. Navarre, of South

Greensburg, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Mickleson Stuart Andersen, of Washington, D. C., is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Stuart Andersen. Mrs. Margaret Woodside is the attended Thursday. Rev. R. guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Haight, at Falconer. Rev. and Mrs Carl Perrin

Rev. John McCleary was a few days at the Bauer home Thanksgiving guest of his mother and sister near Meadville.

Guests over Thanksgiving and of State street are the parents the weekend of Mr. and Mrs J. a baby girl born at the W. C. McIntosh were Mr. and Mrs. Ray hospital at Jamestown Thurse McIntosh, Starbrick, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Seamens and sons, Charles practical-so colorful-so and Howard, Greensburg, Mr and easy to make Take your choice Mrs. James Martin, daughter, of these two smart shppers. Cro- Mary, and son, Robert Niagara

daughter. Martha, Jamestown; they may swallow an insect. Mrs. Jennie Samuelson, Mr. and Send ten cents in coin for this Mrs. Leslie Andersen, Mr. and Sue, and son, Guy; Ralph Ander- speller.

ington, D. C. Mr and Mrs. Scott Stuart

Thursday, celebrating the holy Rev. and Mrs. Carl Perrin, R. and also the sixth wedding at versary of Sheriff and Mrs. V.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A Schoono and Charles Swanson, students ae guests their daughter, Ruth, Harrisburg, and Mr. and M and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Burt,

Russell

Russell, Nov. 29-The Thar giving union service of the A ley and Russell churches was v Naylor preached the sermon. Mrs. Myrtle Foster Miss Be Foster, Horace Kelley of spent Thanksgiving as guests of City spent Thanksgiving with and Mrs. Chfford Kelley and f.

> Lawrence Briggs is spendin Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomp

SWALLOW PROOF

Members of the Jain sect of dia wear strips of gauze o their mouths to avoid madvert Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Andersen swallowing of an insect, being

> ACCOMPLISHED SPELLER Not only could J. J. Allen

Old Charm in New Bouffants



(From Stein & Blaine, New York the aurora borealis, also indicates that the bouffar silhouette is with us again for evening, despite a the competition of fashionable narrow lines. The reason is simple. Women still want to be allurin when dusk comes, and from that standpoint there nothing so gratifying as the long full skirt. Th black velvet is appliqued on white silk faille.

Duke Selected to Meet Oregon State in Rose Bowl Game

Missouri, Fordham Will Go In Sugar Bowl; Georgia is Made Host for Orange Bowl

Sports Round-up

still there shouldn't of aning The Cuff

cept from Southern Cohronna in ms more-dough-for-rootballers

sports writers who blasted Wallace campaign is that the players form

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in the Rose Bowl that they are gas or and

BY MAROLD CLAASSEN

Touchdown-conscous elevens predominate the selections made for Bowl a year ago, returns there the various New Year's Day bowl Unbeaten Duquesne, Mississippi games with only Oregon State, State and Penn State are among Rose Bowl host, classed as a de- the possible foes fensive unit although Missouris Even though Oregon State is No. 1 Sugar Bowl line hasn't yield- listed as the lone defensive bowl ed a touchdown all season.

hours of discussion before select- Idaho, respectively, and finished ing Duke unbeaten and powerful the season with 123 points scored enough to collect 311 points in to 33 permitted nine games, as its Jan 1 guest at |

in the New Orleans classic

and his Georgia mates had left total of 279 points to 59. the showers Saturday after blanking Georgia Tech. 21 to 0 the regarded as the country's top Orange Bowl committee in Mianu team early in the season as it selected the Bulldogs as their crushed each of its October rivals southern choice The equally by more than four touchdowns point-crazy Texas Longhorns have It bogged down midway, hwoever been chosen unofficially as the but recovered in time to senrJack opponent Texas players meet Crain and Pete Lavden against the this afternoon to vote an answer Texas Aggres for a 23 to 0 wm.

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a series of movic ilivits on foot-

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ball next summer but his New

York radio station likes him so

well he was given 52 weeks leave

of absence instead of an outright

Larry MacPhul "We've spend

\$100,000 toward the 1942 ball club

aiready So far we've oal been

dabbling in minor league pros

Two years ago Henry E Walden, athletic publicity director at

Louisiana College released sev-

eral gas-filled balloons during the

colleges homecoming pageant be-

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Service Dept

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Today's Guest Star

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Wonder 4 Duquesne

Texas A. & M., first Southwest New York, Dec. 1-(.P) Conference school to share in three consecutive loop titles, and a 13 to 12 victor in the Dallas Cotton

participant, it ran up scores of The west coast school needed 20 27 and 33 against Montana and Sinkwich tough

gnaw a steak with a broken jaw, Simultaneous with the Missou, I guided the Georgia eleven to eight acceptance, Sugar Bowl officials victories and a tie in a 10-game named Fordham as the Tiger foe program. Alabama was their onis conqueror as the Bulldogs made Even before Frankie Sinkwich the adding machines creak with a

Texas their probable foe, was

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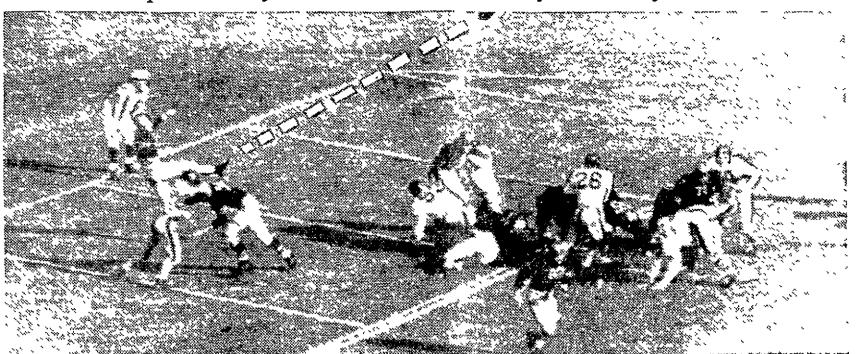
California 16 Stanford 0

Oregon State 12 Oregon 7

Rice 28, Baylot 14

Vaburn 28 Clemson 7

Philadelphia Story: Sad One For Army As Navy Wins, 14-6



Mazur. Army halfback, sinks his toe into a high one from behind his own goal line in a tense moment from annual classic won by Navy. 14-6. Game was played at Philadelphia

DI JUDSON BAILLY

then annual winter Lecting and BY HUGH FULLERION, JR. cently Walden now a heutenant itching for trades But their first York Dec I (Wide colonel in the list division was deal was a job e

World)-Must have been a sur cent on maneuvers and yound up It several rendred of the leadprise to west coast football rans at Winnam N.C. He claims the ing figures of the national passime to learn that Fordnam and Mis- reason he took so much longer for had not put in their appearance souri had shown so little interest the trip is because he doesn't trave here well in advance of the sessions which open Wednesday the fransaction sound have gone un-

> But for want of better entertainment the David Hermas of the light ink, of a couple of revas

The first deal vas made in an put up a swell show will get the go-by from all of them.' Mail is full of suggestions for Sun Bowl to me skill. Ted says 'Someteams, but nearly everybook rg-ures Texas Tech will be in these with the says 'Sometimes I may take the says 'Sometimes I may take a left-rended record." Jim'r Oil ado, the amplane by Oie Massa Rogers He shy not manager of Fort Worth's 'actor League onto an i George Charge head of the Dal-

los coue, era it va a vair ors Capt Bill Curly of reacted had says the ver to improve pitche. Jaciac Reed to get a College (New Haven Conn.) on the hockey would be to get ind or penlittle All America team. He must alter New York's De Vett player who is on baseball's meligible hat Filence Dail Overmon be pretty good if so many gays Carten High School largest boys Warren Giles general manag-

er of the Claus and Reds said he high in the world had to drop was deturbable to are to a trace bareball because the carne city ap-Soucial office X Y schoos "Can it be that Clerk Shoughnessy lave given up tootball for the final the arms, a coal in the Brook-will be saying Well the Toomassame reason. Memoris of the Younder Memoris of the Younder by looking and the process. to are garden to de circa ere of

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> The Yalliers had be particular the Eare hoped to ind a substinual outlielle and as veteran

agreement with the major leagues head man Louisiana Sinto 19 Tulane 0 Mich State 6 Mississippi 0 pnes in January. It has not been Marquette 28 Iowa State 13 Nation (O) 14 Georgetown 6

> FURTILIZER FISH Almost 7000 men and 4000 boats of North Carolina are employed in the menhaden industry every year The menhaden is a fish used principally in fertilizer.

ROMAN SUBWAY A program has been adopted Louisvilyle Kv is the twenty- for a subvay system in Rome that Louisiana Tech One of them was fourth largest city in the United eventually will include six underhaving a population of ground railways serving the en-

STATE ANGLING RECORDS FOR 1911.

KOLPIEN BOASTS COMERS THAT MAY GIVE WARREN WONDER TEAM IN '43

The state fish commission reported recently that a 43-pound muskalonge and a brown trout weighing 13 pounds live ounces set Baseball men from all over the records for angling in 1941 throughout Pennsylvania which may not be topped for several years to come. The two huge game fish made all-time records for the angler honor roll. Robert Holt of Edinboro. cought the muskie in Lake Le Boeuf Line County. The ush measmed 52 inches and was nambed with a live free as bait. The brown trout i as taken by Tack Houser of Allento in i ho used a live minno. in snagging the fish which measured 301 mches in length and had a gith of 17", inches Other angler honor roll eatches which may interest sports wen who ream the streams in this area include rambow trout—caught in Tulpehorien Creek Levanon county, by Tom Forst the of Harrisburg length 25' mehes weight 7 pounds to and one-half ounces. For sythe used a streamer fly, smallmouth base -caught in Juniata river Perry county by Lloyd King Harrisburg Length 21-4 pase will go c hearty hee-haws to inches girth 14 mehas yeight 5 pounds 10 ouncer line used was a surface plug large mouth bass—caught in Qualier lake Susquenanna county, by Robert Ryale Johnson Cit; A x length 221, mones girth 171, inches weight eight pounds four ounces. Luic-sed plug walleyed pike-crught in Foul lift, Delawate in cr by Delvind E Nichols Bethlehem, length 30 mehes, girth 15 mehes weight seven pounds eight ounces bart used-stone catfish pickerel-caught in Quaker Lake Susquehanna county, by B J Bainey St Montrose Length 27 inches, weight four pounds Bait-m now Just a few offichal Homson son said a 40-jua -old stones of the ones who didn't get a ay.

Though Coach 'Heinic' Kolpen is very silent in regard to the chances he helds to: this year's high school (age squad, and while ve will readily admit that it doesn't shape up to being the strongest Blue and White aggregation in the post five years is and timean to soil gressed the Diagons short before the campaign starts for they may surprise a good number of ochie capeats and fany by doing a raich batter job than is acted of them. However, this point would like to bring out a literal flood of sopremore talent that has made Kolpien's job of cut-Regardlers of viat this scarons to manight accompts nothere speen then was my story and it locks as a some reason. Memoris of the Y found vanger ricer to the Brooks and the Sound vanger ricer to the Brooks and the Sound state of the Sound vanger ricer to the Brooks and the Sound state of the Sound vanger ricer to the Brooks and the Sound state of the Sound state es on s testes, cierk came when that he would have to let loose of optimis leally if you can feature any couch talking optimistically, he son c or his prione's to goin his pointed to a list of the sopnomores still hidding for beiths on the squad and religious interview and remarked, "Pechaps in the more scasens I'll ic '''e to predict, champion'hip team for Warren before the season starts. That's not consider the is test this compagned without wasting the shooting (Kyle & Little Alleys Frewsburg) the season starts. That's now comment he is that this coming crop of youngstern is going to morsule un to the still makes he has let for it and if Kolpien can easile that prediction in 1949 it ll be the first time he has ere dore enything of that kind. For your own benefit though we want you to remember such names as Booby Levis Nick Wennelboo, Chief Wieb. McLean Frank Shane Wooth American, Frede - Bover Lo Como, Failey Flick Honceke, and Bainbridge riator league business in when but They'll be carry ig the torch in a couple of years

> Euft Donelle a ho let a snow storm that didn't Bob Jumn out it of course we come decade his tate as to thethe held be a college of professional the grid ceach vas recently an ounced vinner of the Dapper Dan Club's annual award to the sports personage who has done most in the pas-In the meantain the mino, year to publicize Pittsburgh Billy Connuar a close second leagues the getting rapided for the coaches of the nation in a close bit of balloting voted Frank Leahy and B leagues open with to o sections of the Mil and all con- as the coach of the year m collegiste football ention of the National Associa- Minnesole can second with Red Black of the Aim; third . Lou Bo tion of Processinal Balchall dureau is the youngest manager of addition in the majors About Hans Lobert being one of the oldest men in baseball at 60 oc.
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> Mino, Lorques will be asked to fore becoming a pilot. Conne Mack still is piloting and is older vote an extension of their present than Lobert out Connie was much sounger when he first became a Which reminds us incidentally that the New York for one very because of the revis- baseball Giants already sorely pre-sed for talent are about to lose ion of the present code which ex- one of their brightest stars in First Baseman Norman (Babe) Young He has been given a 1-A classification by his deaft board which

considered by Commissioner Kene- has been upreld by the appeals board and unless the case is reopened, saw M Landes who has been ill will probably be inducted into the aim, in January

HONOR ROLL At Arcade

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Well now let's see the Iroquois Beer five were set down in order as Olean's Fremming Bros team with retractable landing gear by of the Interstate came to town watching birds draw up then legs U S Civil Service District. pesterday to take four points from and feet when in flight according the cellar inhabitants of that cn- to a ruling of a federal judge in cuit. Warren's No 1 Moose team dismissing a patent infringement went to Bradford and swept four suit involving such landing gear from the Bradford Moose in a counter attack for the Iroquois loss The Maironi Club of the Inter-City loop toppled Koch's at Dutch annually than by any other Frewsburg, winning four points nation Their per capita consumptoo. And the local American Levition of soap before the German gion downed Mayville's Legion- invasion was 24 pounds in Britnaires on the Arcade slides with 1sh India and China, it is 8 ounces a three point victory

That about takes care of all the matches over the weekend but now we'll look into some of these nifty scores turned in upon our desk. That Olean outfit had everything they needed yesterday in whipping the Iroquois First game was a high 997, second 941, and third 858 all of them nice maiks for that loop. Sidor cracked 247

4 and 200 in his first two efforts the 'Y and in charge of the loops and Marowski smacked out 209 again this season, announced that Yagge 209 156 143 508 nace vs Times Square 3-4. and 236 in his first two attempts this writer small admission chargeto pile up the points for the visit- es will prevail to defray expenses Randinelli 151 190 155 496 Harvey-Carev 1-2 Keystones vs

and Marouski with 636 best scores turned in for the afternoon --involving hav local teams. Sam Cosmano knocked off an even 600 with a 223 high game at Frevsguig to lead the Marconi Club Frank Rossell put together two 220 games and a low 158 for 598 which led the way for the Moose

Johnson's Beer vs Warren Outing Philadelphia Pennsylvania Club in matches to provide you. Copies of the announcement and afternoon entertainment at the application forms may be obtain-

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FOR BASKETBALL

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declared National Rules Compatteeman J M Good 'The fact there's been such minor changes in the rules should tend to stabilize the game With observance this year of

foreroing of the game by Dr James Naismith and playing of games to erect a memorial gymnashum to him Good said he look- W E Willer . 147 180 ed for general interest to continue and the sport to go upward in the future

"No American sport outdraws basketball and more people are playing it every year said the Check Intersectional Walsh neu spe perman. games have done a lot to nelp the Grosch game Y M C 1 pias has pro- Harrer .. gressed by eaps and bounds and Stanton high school basketball has pro-

"We'll lave an All-America team picked by the Naismith Cel- Baker coration group this season for the Sidor mst time If we can have a Babe M Smith scoung from adoption of the fanshape beckboard-cutting off the

GE LOOPS Willard Weidert Matone

The basketball wason gets ofinciall under was at the Y M C And A, tonight vinen both the class A good attractions for court fans on the program

The Sactfield O Connors, heralded as one of the leading contenders to take honors in the faster cu- Long cuit will mr. with the Rock Clean- Pierotti er in the scattle offering of the Marasco 135 179

In a preliminary the Y Colts and the New Process quintets will blow the hit off the class B leagne in a seven o'clock contest.

Eo Hasler physical director of Allen and provide trophies for the winners in the respective circuits at Sidor ended with a total of 625 the end of the campaign

Civil Service Examinations

The U S Chal Service Conmission announced an examinaat Bradford And from there on tion today for Labor and Mathe scores were moderate but sat- terral Checker for filing vacancies at \$1620 a year in various federal agencies Applications Next Sunday it Il be the Biad- must be on file before the close ford Recreation vs Warren Mat- of business on December 4, 1941, com Sammy's Dinoi (Randolph) with the Manager, Third U. S. Civis Iroquois Beer, and Bradford if Service District Customhouse

> ed from the Secretary, Board of U S Civil Service Examiners at first- and second-class post offices in the states of Pennsylvania and Delaware or the Manager, Third

> > BOUGHT STREET

So that his cook might not lose his way going for groceries Prince Charles Radziwell. Polish nobleman living in Paris, bought in 1772 the entire street between his home and the market. The name of Rue Radziwell still is borne by the street

EARTH SLANTS

Since the earth does not spin around its orbit in an upright position, but leans at an angle the southern hemisphere has short days when the northern hemisphere has long days, and vice versa.

For statistical purposes Eskimos are classified by the Census Bureau and the U.S. Indian Bureau as "Indians."

Chicago, Green Bay Register Victories in Pro Grid Loop; Bears Need Triumph for Tie

National Football League will us mark have as their final opponent Sun- The Brooklyn Dodgers clinched day the fourth-place Chicago Card- a tie for second place in the eastmals who would gladly gum up ern division by slugging the Pittathe works for their neighbors

The Bears must win to deadlock. The Cardinals, who will be gunthe Packers and force a playoff ning for an upset win over the Dec 14 for the western division Bears, lost yesterday to the Decrown The winner would meet the troit Lions 21-3 and yielded third New York Giants castern tithst, place in the West to the Lions. for the league championship Dec | Byron (Whizzer) White, Detroit

But if the Bears should lose to the Cardmals the Packers would take an undisputed vestern title and would play the New Yorkers for the championship Dec. 14.

The Packers assured themselves of at least a tie yesterday by dereating the facing Washington Redskips 22-17 in their last regularly scheduled game The Bears; rolled ever the Philadelphia Eag

In the Green Bay-Washington ontest Don Hutson great Packer

Warren Am Legion (3)

INTERSTATE LEAGUE

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Chicago Dec 1-(.F) -The Chi- end tied three league records and cago Bears, needing only one vic- broke six and his teammate, Cecil tory to tie the Green Bay Pack- Isbell, threw his 15th touchdown ers for the western title of the pass of the season for a new leag-

burgh Steelers, 35-7

star soon to join the nation's arm-

ed forces, played his last game. The New York Giants were idle Cieveland ended its season a werk

Yesterday's Results Green Bay 22 Washington 17 Chicago Bears 49 Philadelphia

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Thursday—Commercial League 7 p. m - Olson-Bjers vs Bradford 447 Penn, 1-2, Busy Bee is Times-152 472 Square, 3-4, 9 p. m -A & P 137 138 433 Super Mkt vs Oscar's Rest, 1-2, 139 173 449 3-G Oils vs Valone's, 3-4.

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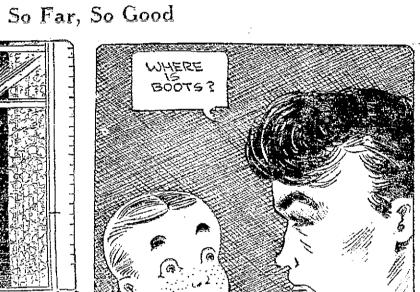
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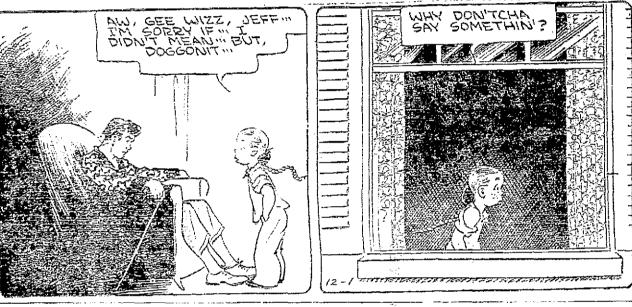
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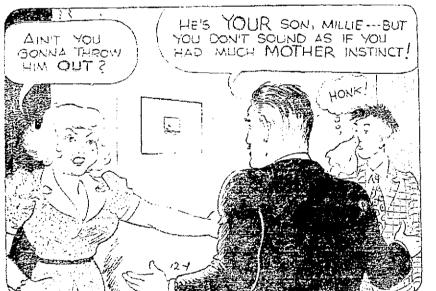
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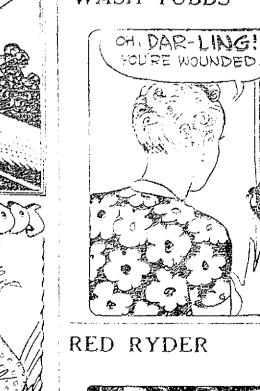
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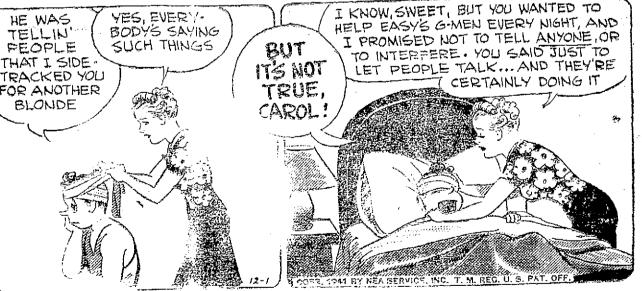
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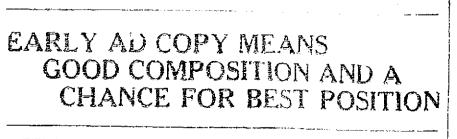


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Egyptian Drive Is Unhalted is expected soon. In the mean, time, these officials said, Hull and

(From Page One) magnitude or success of the Ger- batter pending. They added that man penetration into British de- no further discussion has been fenses around Rezegh. The com- arranged so far. munique said only that it was accomplished yesterday afternoon support and that "bitter fighting continued in this area."

(An authoritative source in Lon- arrival of the presidential train. don said Ed Duda, in the Rezegh | Foremost was the declaration of sector, was taken by the Axis Premier Hideki Tojo Saturday Saturday night but the British that Japan "must purge" Ameri-"threw the enemy out again" in can and British influence "from counterattack the same night.) East Asia with a vengeance." Last The drive that carried imperial forces to the shores of the Gulf the words of Vice-Admiral Shigof Sirte, south of Bengasi, indi- heichi Koga, commander of the cated the possibility of a grand Japanese fleet in China waters, daughter, born Sunday afternoon, plan to speed troops on to the who was quoted as saving that Tunisian border some 550 miles "the China affair has now become

farther west to counter any pospart of the world war as a result sible German move in concert with of the so-called ABCD (American, Displaying the greatest optimism since the Libyan offensive got At Hongkong the Building the Bui hilation against remaining units of ary dispositions" and placed the during our recent bereavement. HOUSEHOLD goods, beds, tables, ters predicted the battle of anni-German General Erwin Rommel's two armored divisions in the main the Philippines, where U. S. army PEERLESS gas heater, rug, dining theater of Libyan fighting by midwell as it is going now."

First Veritable Army of Hunters Ga., he talked twice with Hull by Size Passes Through Boro Over telephone. Then he ended his visit Weekend to Game Woods

(From Page One, Marienville, heart of the western Pennsylvania deer country, ex- infantile paralysis victims and to thou independence. OLD GLASSWARE, vases, lamps, | pect the first-day throng of nim- make an informal speech in which rous to equal other years as thou- the asserted gravely that "It was Large Number Cities sands moved in during the week- always" possible that by next Large Number Cities end to be on hand for opening of Thanksgiving Americans "may be WANTED-Wiping cloths. Must the annual drive. Hotels, rooming fighting for the defense of Amerhe white, clean and large size. 50 houses and camps through the; hunting areas were jammed. Some schools turned out classes.

> Palau Islands to Portuguese despite great differences in the will cross Netherlands viewpoints of the two govern-Timor

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File is were pleased to find job at police headquarters this

HIT-RUN ACCIDENT Police are searching for the hit cleaning up this fall. Fresh Corn Bread.....loaf 10c Ice Box Cookies......doz. 15c

and run driver who struck a car

Crisis Reported CRASHUS AT GLADE

tracks of the Pennsylvania Rail- ganisms. road, comming to rest against a Cables from the Far East gave ' ranged between Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary Hull shortly after the learned today.

Births

AT MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams. 814 East Second street. Jamestown, N. Y., are the parents of a to tomatoes, usually bring who was quoted as saying that

Mr and Mrs Russell Johnson. Tidioute, are the parents of a daughter, born this afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our appreciunder way Nov. 18. British quar- tary command took "precaution- ation for the kindnesses shown us-pared soil, deep setting and care-R. L. Thomas and Family

week "if the fight continues as dered on the alert." Reds Claim Greatest Nazi Reversals Since Invasion Was Launched by Reich

(From Page One) abruptly and started back here, attached significance to a state- and management practices of to-But that was more than enough ment of the Bangkok radio that matees and other vegetable crops time for the chief executive to Thailand would welcome the as- may be obtained from your County. preside Saturday at a dinner at sistance of friendly powers if the Agent. the foundation for treatment of Thais were forced to fight for

he asserted gravely that "it was I Shelled In R. A. F. Raids

(From Fage One) Dec. 1—(.P)—Domei been directed by the Devonshire

to heave to. The cruiser then opened fire, the The new Japanese airline from gotiations with the United States, admiralty declared, and within 10 minutes the raider was ablaze. Penn'a Grade Oil in New Shortly after the crew took to the Bradford Dist. Oil in National lifeboats the vessel's magazine exploded and she went to the bot- Bradford Dist. Oil in Brad-

decision after a special cabinet session at which Foreign Minister When the first Census of Manufacturers was taken in 1810, the Penn'a Grade Oil in South manufacturing volume for the United States was \$172 000,000 a Penn'a Grade On in Eureka year. Now the value of manufacmade it clear that there is a tured products at factory approxi- Coming Grade Oil in Buck-"great difference in views between mates \$60,000,000 000 a year or 350 times the 1810 figure. Production in American factories in one "However, Japan probably will day now equals that of the entire redouble efforts to make the Unityear m 1810.

ed States reconsider Pacific problems by continued negotiations, it Approximately 77 percent of hospital care is in State, local, and Only last night, Togo, speaking Federal government-controlled hosat a banquet marking the first anpitals; 20 percent in non-profit inniversary of the Japanese-Manstitutions, and 3 percent in prochukuo-Nanking alliance, declared prictary institutions. The large that the Washington negotiations proportion of care financed by taxes is due to government tuberculosis sanatoriums and govern-Manila, Dec. 1-(A)-United ment hospitals for mental pat-States army and naval forces in lents, Census reports show.

ness for any emergency today as David Sarnoff, of the Radio war fears in the Far East were Corporation of America. was once fed by the arrival of fresh British a messenger on the old New York reinforcements in Burma, intense Herold at \$5 a week.

and reports that the Japanese are pouring additional troops into Winnie in Russia



The famous Churchill face turns up in Russia, this time in a fence post caricature by a Naci comic artist.

County Agent's News

FLOWER GARDEN CLEANUP CHECKS DISEASE SPREAD Even though the flowers have died or have been frosted, disease Captain Ray Eckardt back on the organisms that infested the garden have not been killed, reminds morning after being confined to County Agent O. C. Tritt. Most his home for the past six weeks. disease organisms live in old plant , parts. Gardeners can help control disease next summer by properly

If the tops of peony driver by J. B. Edwards, of 203712 plants have not already been re-Pennsylvama avenue, east, about moved, they should be cut off close eleven o'clock Saturday night. to the ground. Chrysanthemums. According to Pennsylvania motor and other fall blooming perennials. police, the accident occurred at should be cut a few inches above the first railroad crossing west of the ground as soon as they are the borough when the Edwards killed by frost. These tops should car was sidewiped by the hit and be removed from the planting and placed in a compost pile. Annuals should be handled in the same way. In two or three years, after Two parties of hunters, one the tops have been well rotted, this from Grove City and the other material can be used for working last week had not yet arrived but from Toledo. Ohio escaped injury into the garden soil without any in almost identical accidents at danger from the disease producing Glade during the night. The first fungi. If no compost pile is availthe Japanese today discussed car, from Toledo, missed the able, all refuse should be placed some subordinate phases of the curve at the north approach to the carefully in a pile and burned in Glade bridge and drove onto the order to destroy all disease or-

Some garden plants, such as telegraph pole. The second ma-lasters, delphinium, and sweet a grim background to this confer- chine skidded and struck a rail- peas, that are effected with tilts after missing the same curve, posted since these organisms may Names of the drivers could not be live in the soil for years. All such plants should be burned Soil that has been made sick cannot be made free from such disease producing fungi except by sterifiza-

VIELD IMPORTANT IN GROWING VEGETABLES

Vegetable crops, from asparagus greatest cash returns per acre and are best in quality when the yields per acre are large, observes O. C. Tritt, County Agent.

Records, particularly as summarized for tomato growers, show that efficient cultural practices ful handling of plants to give them a good start, manure or clover sod at least once in the rotation. 600 to 1000 pounds of complete fertilizer per acre, and shallow cultivation to prevent weed growth. These studies which have been conducted compare the conditions and American Car Foundry 24% practices used in producing low, medium, and high yields.

Forms for recording production

THE OIL MARKET

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED (Effective Aug. 23, 1941) Bladford\$2.75

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National Transit Lines: Group A Includes Cochran, Franklin, Hamilton and Doolittle districts. Group B Includes Titusville district.

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Price depends or length of pipe line haul at Oil City. CITIES SERVICE CO. (Effective Aug. 23, 1941)

(Effective Aug. 23, 1941) Bradford District oil in Elk, McKean County 275 Pennsylvania Grade Oil in: Warren, Forest, Venango, Clarion and Butler coun-Allegany, Beaver, Washington and Greene counties .. 240

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Penna Grade Oil in Buckeye Pipe Line Co. 250 Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka PURE OIL CO. (Effective Aug. 23, 1941) Cabin Creek W. Va.\$2,34 Kelly Creek, W. Va. 231

Bradford Hollow, W. Va. ... 234

QUAKER STATE

(Effective Aug. 23, 1941)

The largest fish is the whale shark. 45 feet long: the smallest is the boby from the Philippines a third of an inch long.

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Un. Light and Power Pfd ... 235% BUFFALO LIVESTOCK Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 1.—(.P)— (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2200; active; mostly steady with Friday: good and choice 180-230 lbs., aver-220-240 lbs., 10.40-10.60; truckedins 170-240 lbs., 10.25-10.50; few 10.60; 240-300 lb. butchers 10.00-

to 12.75; better grade grassers ing general advance; beef cows 7.50-8 00: cutter and common 5.90-National Biscuit 161/8 7.00; canner 4.75-5.75; strong National Cylinder Gas , weight sausage buils 9.00.

Calves 400, vealers firm: good National Dairy Prod. 141, and choice largely 14.50: common National Supply Co 61, and medium 9.00-13 00 New York Central 952 Sheep 2000, lambs active gen-North American 1112 et ally steady, good to choice 75-90 Northern Pacific 5% lbs., lemently sorted 11.50-11.75:

Ohio Oil 8 medium and mixed grades 10.50-Paramount Pictures 157_8 11.35: fat eves 5.25-5.75. TREASURY BALANCE Packard Motor 214 Washington, Deev. 1—(R)—The Public Service of N. J. 135s position of the treasury Nov. 28: Phelph - Dodge 2612 Receipts \$15.330.661.67: expendi-Pullman 22 tures \$63.799.072.06; net balance Penna R. R. 20% \$2.523.868.022.22; gross debt \$54.tures \$63.799.072.06; net balance Proctor and Gamble 54 , 986 245,259.10; increase over pre-Pure Oil 1075 vious day \$96,736,189.12.

A table of death rates for de-deaths are reported due to inade-Southern Pacific 12 other bone diseases decreased from Standard Brands 4% 0.7 in 1915 to 01 in 1939, Pellagra Standard Oil of Calif. 237s fell from 4.2 in 1915 to 1.9 in 1939.

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Three persons are patients in the Warren General Hospital as the result of an accident which occurred on route 6 at Starbrick about seven o'clock last night. William Watt, 22, of 18 Schanz

William Watt, 22, of 18 Schanz street, sustained a laceration of the right side of his head; Dorothy Dean, 23, of 119 Greeves street, Kane, suffered an injury to the right ankle and bruises and Frances Batchelor, 24, also of Frances Batchelor, 24, also of Kane, was treated for a laceration above the right knee and

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According to police the accident happened when a Dodge coupe driven by Watt left the right side of the road and crashed head-on into a 1942 Plymouth coupe, which was operated by Miss Batchelor. Watt, who was traveling west. stated that his car was thrown to the left side of the road after he applied the brakes. Damage from the accident is re-

ported to be about \$600.

TIMES TOPICS

STUDENT SOLOES

It was reported at the local airport that Miss Shiriey Jean Thompson of 909 West Fifth avenue, a student, soloed Sunday after eight hours of flight training. Miss Thompson is a private student at the local airport.

TRAIN INSPECTION

It was reported here today that the new Empire State Empress of the New York Central System. newest luxury train of that railroad, will be at Westfield, N. Y., on Thursday of this week from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. for inspection by the public. The train will stop at the New York Central depot in Westfield. The new train will run between New York and Detroit. via Buffalo and Cleveland.

HOUSE BURNS

A one-story frame house at Russell, owned by Mrs. Joseph Edwards, was destroyed by fire which was discovered about three o'clock this morning. Although no one had been living in the house, it was being used during the hunting season by Wallace and Wayne Edwards, of Eric, sons of the own-er. It is believed that an overheat ed stove caused the blaze. The Russell Fire Department was summoney but the fire had gained such headway by the time it was discovered that the firemen were unable to save the structure

OBITUARY

MISS RUTH A. CRAMER
Miss Ruth A. Cramer, 203 East
Fifth avenue, passed away this
morning at the Warren General
Hospital, following an illness of
only a few days. She is survived
by her mather. Mrs. Appr. A by her mother, Mrs. Anna M. Cramer, and a brother, Stanley W Cramer, both of Warren. Funeral arrangements are not complete and will be announced later.

The body has been removed to the Peterson Funeral Home, where friends may call at any time.

PETER W. SPETZ

Peter William Spetz, 80, resident for the past 72 years in the vicinity of Pittsfield, died at his home at Miles Run Saturday afternoon following a long illness.
He is survived by his wife. ernoon following a long illness.

He is survived by his wife.
Christine Nellie Spetz, three daughters, Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Kane: Mrs. R. W. Carlson and Mrs. R. V. Reed, Jamestown, N. Y.: three sons, Emil. And and Laverne, all of Jamestown: 10 grand-children; and one sister, Tilda Nelson, of Pittsfield.

Funeral services will be hold.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the Berean Lutheran church. Free-hold, of which he was a member.

ALBERT MARRER

Funeral services in memory of Albert Marrer, of 506 West Fifth Aftert Marrer, of 506 West Fifth avenue, were held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Peterson Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Warren officiating Interment was in Oakland concern with the following acting as bear one. Ofte Peterson, Palett Pereson. ers: Otto Peterson, Ralph Brasington, Paul Arnold, Harry Leon-hart, George Frantz Clifford John-

Those in attendance from away included the follownig: Mrs. Ben-lah Knox of Hopewell, Va.: Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Wilson, Youngsville: Mrs. C. Frick, Eric: Mrs. J. Meurer, Jamestown, N. Y.: Arthur Bradford: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson, Oil City: Mrs. Fari Mealy Clark Grand Valley.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends for their kindness and sympathy—at the time of the death of our hus-band and father Richard T. Fowler, also for fioral offerings and the use of cars.
Mrs. Helen Fowler and Family.

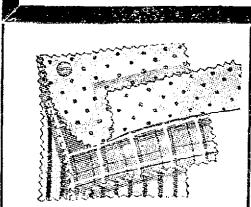
Civil Service

(From Page Four) information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from W. U. McMichael, Secretary of the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first-or-second-class post office.

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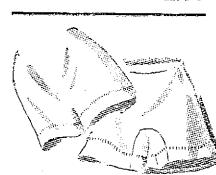
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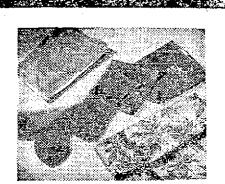
Kiddies Undies Rayon panties are a delight to every little girl. These are in tea rose and have a dainty embroidered trim.



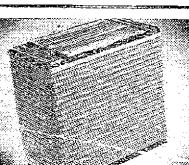
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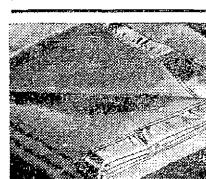
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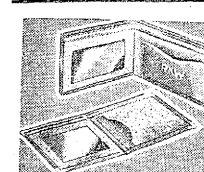
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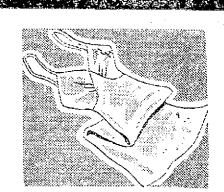
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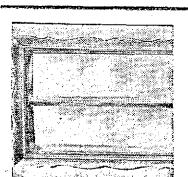
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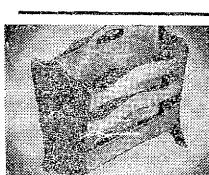
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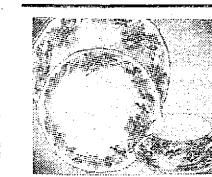
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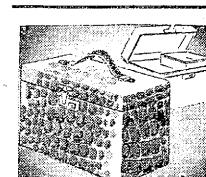
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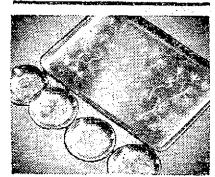


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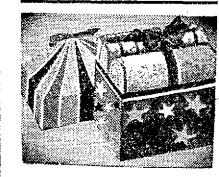


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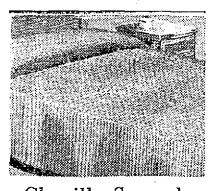
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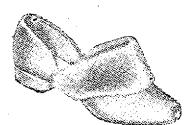
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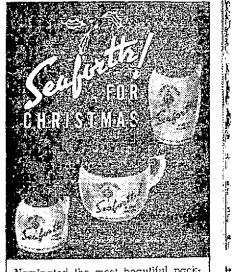


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